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COAST EMPLOYEES OF FORD STRIKE

Politics Blamed As County Official Loses Post

WM. PENN TO BE DROPPED NEXT MONTH

William Penn, veteran official of the county welfare department, and member of the Santa Ana city council, has been notified of his dismissal from the welfare department by Director Jack W. Snow, it was learned today.

Out Next Month

Penn, who has had charge of the property department in the welfare organization for a number of years, was informed last Saturday that his office will be vacant shortly before July 1, he said today, when questioned regarding the report.

The news was received with wide interest in official circles, where it was generally accepted as a political "turnover." Penn was a hold-over from the former administration of Director Byron V. Curry.

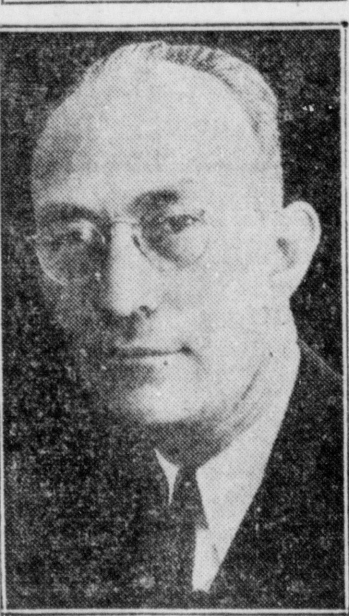
His notification, he said, included no criticism of his work or efficiency, but the explanation that because he is a member of the city council it was thought best for the welfare department that he should be dismissed.

Change Blamed

Penn, himself, made no further comment upon the matter, but at the courthouse it was considered that the change of county administration was responsible for Penn's removal. It was pointed out that, since the new administration took over, January 1, three new men have been appointed to Penn's particular division of the welfare department.

DISMISSED

William Penn, member of the city council, who has been notified of his dismissal as an employee of the county welfare department.



SENATE PASSES PENSION BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 26.—(UP)—The Hornblower bill to liberalize the state old age pension act went to the governor today after passage by the senate and assembly.

Under the terms of the bill, persons who are 65, citizens of the United States and residents of California for at least five years immediately prior to application may be eligible to receive \$35 a month provided they have no means of support.

Pensioners will be allowed additional income up to \$15 monthly, represented in wages, rent from the premises owned and occupied by the applicants, the value of food, firewood or water produced by the recipients or the value of gifts other than regular contributions by relatives.

The value of the use of premises owned and occupied by the applicants shall not be deemed income. Recipients may retain the ownership of real property assessed at no more than \$3,000 and personal property valued at no more than \$500. Liens will not be required in exchange for the pension, and previous liens will be released.

Provision is made for increasing the allotment whenever the federal government advances its contribution to the aged, but in no event will aid exceed \$40 a month.

2 FRENCH FLIERS INJURED IN JAPAN

TOKYO, May 26.—(UP)—The two French speed and distance fliers, Marcel Doret and Francois Michelletti, were injured today when their plane crashed and was wrecked on a sandy beach in southwestern Japan.

Their flight from Paris toward Tokyo ended near the hamlet of Tohara, Tosa gulf, in Kochi prefecture, advice reaching here through the Domei (Japanese) news agency reported.

Doret suffered severe injuries about the face, hands and feet. Michelletti was injured about the face.

FUND MEASURES GO TO SENATE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 26.—(UP)—More than \$18,000,000 in special appropriation bills went to the senate for final action today after approval by the upper house finance committee which reportedly tabled considerably more bills than it recommended for passage.

Included among the appropriation measures recommended for passage were the following which already had passed the assembly:

- New building at Fresno State college, \$48,780; salary adjustments and sales tax collection expenses, board of equalization, \$322,000; to finance a drive to eradicate bovine tuberculosis, \$2,500,000; new state building in Sacramento, \$200,000; create a state bureau for the control of venereal diseases, \$150,000; increased allotment for state railroad commission, \$253,000; an omnibus appropriation bill to finance improvements at state institutions, \$6,961,550; to finance a general capital improvement program applicable to state buildings, \$6,000,000; improvements at Folsom prison, \$250,000; for the state textbook fund, \$333,000; to remodel the assembly wing of the capitol, \$60,000; for a state market news service, \$8800.

These, if approved finally, will be added to the \$438,000,000 already allocated in the 1937-38 budget bill.

TAX REFUND ACTIONS FILED BY PHONE COMPANY IN COUNTY

The Southern California Telephone company today had tax-refund suits aggregating nearly \$30,000 on file in superior court against Orange county, every city and all the sanitary districts in the county.

Supplementing tax-refund claims totaling tax of \$2213.51.

Other city and districts taxes paid and refunds asked were: Newport Beach, \$3242.22 tax paid, \$2335.56 refund asked; San Clemente, \$455.13 tax paid, \$405.05 refund asked; Tustin, \$113.04 tax paid, \$81.90 refund asked; Buena Park sanitary district, \$307.30 tax paid, \$184.45 refund asked; Garden Grove sanitary district, \$203.91 tax paid, \$118.75 refund asked; La Habra sanitary district, \$119.69 tax paid, \$64.84 refund asked; Placentia sanitary district, \$55.05 tax paid, \$49.56 refund asked; San Juan Capistrano sanitary district, \$79.36 tax paid, \$31.13 refund asked.

The previous suits filed were against Anaheim, Orange, Placentia, Brea and La Habra cities,

WRIT GIVEN LAMBERT ON TYPEWRITERS

The county purchasing agent, in his own sphere, has greater powers than the county supervisors, who created him, and the supervisors have no control over his official duties, it was ruled by Superior Judge George K. Scovel late yesterday in deciding the typewriter purchasing controversy favorably to County Auditor W. T. Lambert.

Writ Is Granted

Judge Scovel granted Lambert's petition for a writ of mandate, directing Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon to purchase for Lambert an L. C. Smith typewriter, which brand Fenelon had refused to provide because of orders from the supervisors.

The supervisors' "distribution of business" policy, which was understood to have been aimed especially at the Tienan Typewriter company, dealers handling the L. C. Smith machine, went down in the wreckage of old purchasing practices, under the weight of the court's decision. Judge Scovel upheld the contention of Attorney L. W. Blodget, representing Lambert, that the supervisors cannot regulate the duties entrusted by law to the purchasing agent, either orally or by resolution, and that the purchasing agent, having greater powers than the supervisors, is not their agent.

Point In Doubt

Whether Lambert and the other elected officials, despite the immediate victory, will get much comfort from the court's decision, however, appeared dubious, and

War Chest Plans Of Federation Leaders Hit By Five Unions

CINCINNATI, O., May 26.—(UP)—Dissension over the American Federation of Labor's four point program for fighting the Committee for Industrial Organization came today with five of the 103 unions affiliated with the federation.

The discordant note was heard at the executive council of the federation met to map the anti-C. I. O. campaign approved at the special session here yesterday.

Teamsters Oppose Plan

The teamsters' International union, with an estimated 260,000 members, expressed opposition to the plan of assessing each member one cent a month, through its president, Daniel Tobin.

Tobin pledged support to the organization drive but said he will not sanction the raising of money to "break down the C. I. O."

Charles P. Howard, Typographical Union president and secretary of C. I. O., also said his union's 80,000 members will not contribute to the "war chest."

The International Brewery Workers union and the American Newspaper guild opposed the assessment. The Fur Workers' union voted this week to join the C. I. O.

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ROCKEFELLER SERVICES HELD

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 26.—(UP)—Private funeral services for John D. Rockefeller were held today in the living room of his Pocantico Hills estate with only 50 relatives, close friends and old servants attending.

Oil Workers Pause

As the organ began the solemn ceremony, workers in his oil empire all over the world paused for five minutes.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside church in New York City, conducted the rites assisted by the Rev. Lester B. Hunt, pastor of the Pocantico Hills United Church.

Dr. Fosdick offered prayers and read passages from the Bible and Harold V. Milligan, organist of the Riverside church, played some of the hymns beloved of the nation's first billionaire. These included "Oh, Love That Will Not Let Me Go," "Abide With Me" and "Sun of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear." Miss Dorothea Flexner sang.

After the simple ceremony the 160 employees of the 5000 acre estate filed silently past the casket in the same room in which funeral services were said for Rockefeller's wife, Mrs. Laura Speelman Rockefeller, in 1915.

50 Cars of Flowers

Fifty automobiles of floral tributes arrived an hour before the services began. At the gate, as each car arrived, the driver was joined by an employee of the estate who replaced the regular driver's helper, who waited outside the estate.

Guests were compelled to show their formal invitations and two men at the gate inspected each of them carefully. When approved, guests were supplied with a guide who showed them into the grounds.

DUKE ASKS 16 TO CEREMONY

MONTS, France, May 26.—(UP)—Sixteen persons will be guests at the wedding June 3 of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, it was announced today.

Of these, seven will be foreigners. No member of the royal family, and only the barest representation of people in official British life will be present because of a government ban.

Guest List Announced

The ceremony will be held in the little music room of the chateau de Candee. Guests, announced today by Herman L. Rogers, official spokesman at the chateau, will be:

Hugh Lloyd Thomas, minister in the British embassy at Paris, Lady Selby, wife of the British minister at Vienna, Sir Walter Monckton, attorney general to the Duchy of Lancaster, Maj. E. D. Metcalfe, former equerry to the duke, one of his oldest, most intimate friends, and his wife, Lady Alexandra Metcalfe. Metcalfe is expected to be best man. Lieut. Dudley Forwood, permanent equerry.

Baron and Baroness Eugene De Rothschild, who entertained the duke at their Enzenfeld, Austria, castle, when he first left London, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Warfield's aunt, W. Cummings Graham, British consul at Nantes, who will attest the marriage, and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badaux, of New York, owners of the chateau. A. G. Allen, the duke's lawyer. Spokesman Rogers and his wife.

Rogers will be Mrs. Warfield's witness.

Plan Austria Trip

It was understood the duke and his bride will leave by train for Austria after the wedding.

It was understood Mr. and Mrs. Badaux will leave for Alaska after the wedding and have invited the Duke and Mrs. Warfield to join them there later.

FATIGUE IS BLAMED FOR SKIN CHANGE

BY EDDIE WEST

William L. Morrison, whose metamorphosis from white man to black baffled some of the leading medical minds of the profession, is turning white again!

He probably will live.

And his strange condition is now believed to have been brought about by extreme fatigue from laboring, day and night, in the blinding black smudge of citrus orchard heaters during last January's cold snap.

These were the developments reported today in one of the most amazing cases of its kind on record in the nation.

Although still weak, and confined here in St. Joseph hospital—where in the past two months he has been observed and questioned by numerous scientists—Morrison is definitely improved.

"The general discoloration is clearing up and Mr. Morrison's excretion no longer is black," said the patient's attending physician. "Although he is not gaining weight there is every sign of improvement, and everyone connected with the case is encouraged. I can say that he is in much better shape than, at the outset we had any reason to expect."

Along with the attending physician, Morrison has been examined recently by Drs. Fishbaugh, Chapman, Stearns and Bancroft, distinguished Los Angeles specialists. In view of Morrison's apparent improvement they have virtually abandoned the theory that Morrison was a victim of the rare disease known as "melanosis," a skin ailment usually fatal. While Morrison's trouble never was of-

ORGANIZER

Homer Martin, former Baptist minister, now president of the United Automobile Workers of America, on the Pacific coast for a series of drives to organize automobile workers under the banner of the C. I. O.



F.D.R. ASKS FOR TREATY ACTION

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today asked the senate to ratify the treaties and international conventions through which nations of the Americas seek to establish permanent peace in the western hemisphere.

In a special message, Mr. Roosevelt recommended that the senate endorse the treaties, which were signed by United States delegates to the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, held in Buenos Aires last December.

The conference, which President Roosevelt attended, drafted treaties and conventions setting up machinery for placing the president's "good neighbor" policy in effect throughout the Americas. The program is designed to insure insulation of the western hemisphere from the conflicts of the rest of the world.

Chief provision of the treaties is reaffirmation by the 21 American republics that they will settle international differences by recourse to pacific means provided in existing treaties. This is coupled with establishment of additional peace machinery, including the promise of American nations that they will meet in consultation whenever the peace of the hemisphere is threatened.

The treaties were referred to the senate foreign relations committee for consideration.

UNION PLANS TO PRESENT 8 DEMANDS

RICHMOND, Calif., May 26.—(UP)—The local assembly plant of the Ford Motor company, which normally employs 1500 men, was closed today by a dispute that may prove the opening skirmish in the fight to attempt to force Henry Ford to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America.

Seek Recognition

Union leaders said 1300 of the 1500 who worked yesterday voted to strike "because of local conditions" and to demand recognition of the U. A. W. A.

At the plant, the telephone operator said "I'm the only one working today except the watchmen and I've been told to say that all operations have been suspended."

Clarence Bullwinkel, plant manager, was reached at his home in Berkeley and expressed surprise at the strike.

He said, however, that it was his understanding that many men went to the plant this morning but were turned back by picket lines established by strikers.

Plan Eight Demands

Frank Slaby, business manager of the U. A. W. A. local 78, said the union intended to present eight demands to the local management, exclusive of an outright call for recognition of his union. "We have local issues at stake,"

VICTIM OF CAR ACCIDENT DIES

Developing meningitis from skull fracture suffered last April in automobile accident, Cedric Conrad Jones, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Jones, 1900 Bush street, Santa Ana, died at 11:35 p. m. yesterday in Santa Ana Valley hospital.

His death was the 35th in traffic this year, as compared with 2 during the same period last year.

Visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vance, 905 West Fourth street, on April 23, little Cedric was crossing the street to obtain some ice cream when a car operated by El Gomez, Garde

WIGHTMAN DENIES MURDER CHARGES

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 26.—(UP)—Donald Wightman denied from the witness stand today that he held Mrs. Helen MacKnight's head so her daughter, Gladys, could strike her mother five blows in one spot with a hatchet.

The 19-year-old former choir singer said that he didn't know how many blows were struck and that his "mind was hazy" at the time he and Mrs. MacKnight were arrested and charged with killing Mrs. MacKnight on July 31, 1936.

Both are being tried for first degree murder.

FRENCH PLANE IS SHOT DOWN

BILBAO, Spain, May 26.—(UP)—A woman passenger and the pilot were injured today when a French commercial passenger airplane was shot down by a warplane, believed to be of German make, operating with the Spanish rebel forces besieging Bilbao.

The French air liner with four passengers was brought down 12 miles from Bilbao between Alotria and Plencia, in northern Spain, about four miles from the Bay of Biscay coast.

The plane crashed on a hillside outside the town of Sopelana. The plane was broken in half. The fuselage separated from the wings and two motors, which were buried. Fragments of the pilot's blood-stained beret were seen sticking to pieces of the shattered windshield. Seven marks of machine gun bullets on the left side of the plane, including three in the fuselage and two on the motors, were noted.

Spanish guards kept watch over the machine.

BOARD TO ENROLL RELIEF WORKERS

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(UP)—The Social Security board acted today to make it easier for 2,000,000 relief workers to find private employment by enrolling them as potential participants in the old age benefits program.

WPA district administrators have begun distributing application blanks for social security numbers among work-relief employees. This was deemed necessary because in many instances employers have not wished to hire relief workers whom they would have to assist in securing account cards, officials explained.

The WPA clients, it was explained, will not be assessed a tax as long as they remain on work relief rolls. The levy would start when they entered private employment.

The house ways and means committee considered the Social Security board's recommendations for extending protection to additional millions. Already 27,000,000 workers have old age benefits account numbers.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BOSTON110 0xx xxx—
ST. LOUIS000 1xx xxx—
MacFayden & Lopez; Warneke & Owen.	
NEW YORK013 020 00x—
CINCINNATI020 001 20x—
Castellano, Melton & Mancuso; Hollingsworth, Derringer & V. Davis.	
PHILADELPHIA100 100 40x—
CHICAGO010 000 00x—
Lamaster & Parmelee; Shoun, Bryant and Hartnett.	
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh postponed. rain.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
DETROIT000 000 000—0 9 1
NEW YORK030 000 13x—7 13 1
Coffman, Gill & Tebbetts; Gomez & Dickey.	
CLEVELAND000 103 004—8 12 2
PHILADELPHIA024 220 10x—11 17 1
Allen, Andrews, Heving & Pytlak; Kelley, Nelson & Hayes.	
ST. LOUIS001 041 201—9 13 1
BOSTON024 220 10x—11 17 1
Bonetti, Blake, Trotter, Knott & Huffman; W. Farrell, Wilson, Ostermuller, Walberg & Desautels.	
CHICAGO010 000 1xx—
WASHINGTON003 020 0xx—
Lee, Cain & Sewell; Fischer & Miles.	

Late News Flashes

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(UP)—The senate today passed and sent to the house a bill to authorize the secretary of interior to purchase 7,000 acres of sugar pine land adjacent to Yosemite Park, Cal., at a cost of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 26.—(UP)—Chris Hansen, U. S. narcotics agent, and A. V. McAvoy, former internal revenue clerk, were arraigned in U. S. district court today on federal grand jury indictments charging them with violation of narcotics laws on eight counts.

SEATTLE, May 26.—(UP)—Union workmen and employers in the pulp and paper industry on the Pacific coast agreed tentatively today to a wage increase of 10 cents per hour which would make the base rate of pay 62½ cents per hour.

LONDON, May 26.—(UP)—A provision agreement today ended the bus strike which hampered transportation facilities in and around London during the coronation. It was called May 1 by bus men demanding more wages and shorter hours.

S. F. MAYOR DEFIES PROTEST OF UNIONS ON GERMAN FLAG

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(UP)—Mayor Angelo Rossi defied protest by labor unions today and ordered that all foreign flags, including the German Swastika, be kept flying in the streets. He ordered the arrest of anyone caught tampering with them.

The flags are decorations for the Golden Gate bridge fiesta which begins tomorrow. A gang of unidentified men tore down a German flag from an office building last night and union leaders threatened to boycott the parades unless all similar emblems came down.

The mayor quarreled with a union delegation that brought him the demand.

"I recognize any flag recognized by the federal government, in my office as mayor of San Francisco," he said. "It is in bad taste to order these flags removed. All nations alike have been invited to this fiesta."

The vandals used a long bamboo pole with a cutting device on end to rip down the swastika emblem. Police who chased the vandals were blacked out by a cloud of gas.

Z. R. Brown, secretary of the maritime federation district council No. 2, said a meeting of 38 labor unions would be called to decide on whether to boycott the parade Thursday. The longshoremen announced they would not parade with any German flags flying.

UNIONS OPPOSE A. F. OF L. PLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

Communism on the New York waterfront.

Ryan reaffirmed his allegiance to the federation, but denied he would lead a fight against the C. I. O.

"Our quarrel is not with C. I. O. but with Communism which seeks to dominate the American maritime industry," he said.

President Green could not be reached for comment on the dismissal of Don Stevens, A. F. of L. organizer assigned to the American Newspaper Guild in Illinois. The guild was not represented at the session here.

One Cent Assessment

The craft union plan calls for an assessment of one cent per member per month, effective June 1, to maintain a "war chest"; ex-pulsion of all C. I. O. locals from state and city central labor bodies; mandatory affiliation of all A. F. of L. chartered locals with state and city central bodies, and an intensive organization campaign under federation leadership.

The federation apparently was ready to send its organizers into fields where John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, claims his greatest strength—into the coal mines and the textile mills through the country. It was indicated that one of the first acts would be to grant a charter to the rival to Lewis' United Mine Workers of America, the Independent Progressive Miners' Association of Illinois.

"The C. I. O. has caught the imagination of the American workers," Lewis said in a statement issued in New York. "and the shrill lamentation of the discredited leaders of the A. F. of L. only serves to display the weakness of that organization."

COUNCIL TO GET STRIKE COMPLAINT

CINCINNATI, O., May 26.—(UP)—A complaint by the striking Federation of Motion Picture Crafts against the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employees was scheduled to be given to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today, according to W. B. Cullen, F. M. P. C. chairman.

Cullen said he would present to the council a resolution asking that the alliance be ordered to cease and desist interfering in the federation's efforts to force a settlement with motion picture studios, from recruiting among federation members, and from filling their jobs with non-union workers.

BOATS IN COLLISION

EVERETT, Wash., May 26.—(UP)—Repairs were planned for the cruiser Faun today after its port-side was stove in a collision endangering the lives of 30 persons on board late yesterday. The Faun, owned by Ed Taylor, of Everett, was struck when it attempted to cross in front of the purse seine boats departing for Alaska.

"Carrying trade" is a phrase used in political economy and in commercial transactions to designate the commerce of different countries with each other.

ITCHING TOES

This may be due to Athlete's Foot, especially if there are blisters and a watery discharge.

To get instant relief use McCoy's Toe Ointment. It will clear up every trace of infection in ten days or two weeks. Sold only at McCoy Drug Stores.—Adv.

SEEK CAREERS AS ARTISTS

Katherine Harper of Santa Ana and Harold Root of Fullerton, shown below, are among competitors on the last of the weekly "Opportunity Night" programs at Walker's theater. Tomorrow and Friday nights, they will appear with 10 others, seeking first prize, a free New York trip with national radio audition, or second prize, a week's stage engagement at a Los Angeles theater.



"OPPORTUNITY NIGHT" TO END AT WALKER'S ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Ending a 28-weeks run, tomorrow and Friday nights' stage shows at Walker's theater complete the popular feature, "Opportunity Night," it was announced today.

Aspiring talent from Orange county and vicinity have had the opportunity to perform before capacity audiences and to compete for two grand prizes, the first being a trip to New York with all expenses paid and an audition on a national radio network program, the second, a week's stage engagement at a Los Angeles theater.

Winners Applauded

More than 200 acts from the county and vicinity have competed during the "Opportunity Night" run. Because many patrons were turned away, due to limited capacity, Friday nights, during earlier competition, it was necessary to stage the programs both Thursday and Friday nights during recent weeks. Applause and balloting of the audience have determined winners in the competition.

Tomorrow and Friday nights, shows will include a variety of acts, singers, dancers, impersonators, acrobats and roller skaters. Friends of this week's finals competitors are urged to be present to add applause and help select the grand prize winners.

A double bill supports the stage show and includes "The King and the Chorus Girl," with Fernand Gravet, and "A Family Affair," with Lionel Barrymore. News and a Silly Symphony are additional attractions. The motion picture program opens today.

CREATES DISTURBANCE

On complaint he was creating a disturbance at the home of his mother-in-law, last night, Milton Mitchell, 42, of 120 1/2 North Flower, was arrested at his home by Officers J. B. Stephenson and Francis Norton on a charge of being a common drunkard.

Whales are the largest of all mammals.

COURT WRIT IS GIVEN LAMBERT

(Continued From Page 1)

There were hints that neither side was completely happy over the ruling. The court's decision was not understood to definitely clear up the point whether officials have the right to specify makes and brands of equipment for their departments, although Lambert was given the right in the case at bar. The court ruled against Fenelon on the ground that his course, as purchasing agent, was guided by a resolution of policy from the county supervisors, and not by exercise of his own discretion.

Whether the decision will be appealed by the county supervisors to higher courts remains to be decided by the board, according to Attorney B. Z. McKinney, who was employed by the supervisors as special counsel for Fenelon in the mandamus action. McKinney, in court, indicated his own belief that the decision produces an anomaly, in placing the purchasing agent between two fires, the court's order on one hand, and the supervisors' power to refuse approval of such an order, on the other hand.

Power of Payment

McKinney had argued that the supervisors should be joined to the mandamus proceeding, because of that situation, and he made jointly amenable to the court's order compelling payment of the type-writer. The supervisors still have power to refuse payment for the machine, he pointed out.

The court and Blodgett held that such an issue could not be decided until it was raised. Judge Scovel indicated that another law suit would be necessary to settle the issue if the supervisors refuse to approve payment for the type-writer. Judge Scovel further commented, on questioning from McKinney, that the supervisors could regain control of county purchasing, if they wished, by abolishing the office of purchasing agent, which they originally created.

"You'll have to ask Homer Martin (president of the U. A. W. A.) about that," he answered.

Agent's Power Cited

The court's reference to powers possessed by the purchasing agent greater than those of the supervisors, apparently related to authority given the purchasing agent to make purchases up to \$500, in some instances up to \$2000, without calling for bids. The supervisors lack such power.

McKinney had contended that such authority was granted the purchasing agent, as an agent of the supervisors, only because it was more practicable for him to go into the open market and bargain, than it was for the supervisors to do so. The statute empowering the supervisors to establish the office of purchasing agent thus was intended to extend the purchasing powers of the supervisors, under Section three, McKinney argued.

In presenting his argument to the court, Blodgett contended for the superior purchasing power of the purchasing agent, as an agent for the entire county, not the supervisors.

"We are not concerned here," said Blodgett, "with the question of what rights officials have to make purchases. Mr. Lambert is not seeking to make any direct purchase himself. He is asking that the purchasing agent be directed to make the purchase as requisitioned."

Claim Disputed

Blodgett disputed the claim that the supervisors, under Section 4041.2 of the political code, have authority over the elected officials, other than to see that they faithfully and legally perform their duties. The supervisors have no authority to add to or detract from, or regulate those duties, he said.

Answering the attack upon the form of requisition presented the purchasing agent by Lambert, Blodgett defended the requisition as being properly prepared. The court and McKinney debated that point until, when McKinney declared that

"GIVE AWAY" LABELS WILL BE SEEN ON MOST COUNTY CARS

County cars of the district attorney, sheriff and probation department were granted exemption from the rule requiring all county cars to bear the new official label on their doors, when a motion by Supervisor Harry D. Riley was passed by county board late yesterday.

Several other departments, including the health and agricultural departments, had asked non-labeling of their inspectors' cars, but the privilege was granted only to the three departments named.

Wants Refund Refunded

The federal government advised the county supervisors yesterday that the \$121,000 surplus harbor development of Newport harbor, which was returned to the county, was \$4553.40 too much, and return of that amount will be expected. A letter from Charles J. Maxcy, chief accountant for PWA, bore the information. No action was taken by the board.

LOCAL 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, presented motion pictures on wild life conservation at the regular meeting of the U. S. A. 4-H club of Santa Ana, at the home of David Flaherty, last night.

Most of the members attending the session signified intention of attending the 4-H club summer camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

Following the business session at which President Don Ralls presided, refreshments were served. Reports on the various projects, undertaken by the club members, were made.

Crane, who is in charge of the 4-H activities in Orange county, will attend the meeting of the Sand Wash District club east of Anaheim tomorrow night.

Harry Hoskins Jr., is the leader of the Anaheim group. Crane expects to present another motion picture on some important agricultural subject at that meeting.

WPA RECREATIONAL DISPLAYS FINISHED

Work done in approximately 22 communities and 70 recreational centers under the recreational project of WPA is on display in a handicraft exhibit in the windows of Montgomery Ward and Company, Fourth and Main streets. The exhibit was installed under direction of Truscott T. Lindsey, director of the county-wide project.

The display covers a wide field of subjects, including carved and burnt wood, clay moulding, hammered brass and copper, lace work and many other interesting articles. Lindsey said today that he hopes to exhibit the same work in Anaheim and Fullerton immediately following the showing here.

BOND BROKER TO APPEAR IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(UP)—Peter McDonough, bail bond broker, who was charged by Edwin N. Atherton, special investigator, with being the central figure in a \$1,000,000 annual payoff in San Francisco, is to appear before Superior Judge James G. Conlan tomorrow to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for refusing to answer questions before the grand jury.

Efforts of John Taaffe, attorney for McDonough, to halt the proceedings, failed yesterday when the state appellate court refused to grant a writ of prohibition against Conlan.

SUPERIOR ATHLETES

—Superior Wis. athletes certainly are. Among others, this community has given to the athletic world Ernie Nevers, the great fullback, now coaching the Iowa football team. "Tuffy" Leemans, brilliant shortstop, of the Washington Senators, and the latest contribution, Morris Arnovich, slugging outfielder of the Phillies.

EX-SCHOOL HEAD TO BE QUESTIONED

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 26.—(UP)—Massachusetts state police today proposed to question Thomas Elder, who was dean of the Mount Hermon boys' school at Northfield when Headmaster Elliott Speer was slain by a shotgun fired through the window of his home in September, 1934.

The new activity was concerned not with that still unsolved mystery, police said, but was taken on complaint of S. Allen Norton that Elder aimed a shotgun at him in his garage here last night. Norton retired last August as the school's cashier.

Indian Liquor Bill Passed By Lawmakers

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 26.—(UP)—Only Gov. Frank F. Merriam today stood between the Indian and a drink of liquor.

The legislature decided that Ole Lo, the poor Indian, was entitled to his red-eye the same as any other human. Lawmakers cited statements of physicians and police to prove their contention the intoxicated redskin was no better or worse than his white brother in the same condition.

Passage of the bill removing restrictions against the sale of liquor to Indians marked the major legislative achievement of Sen. Karl (Chief) Keough, Inyo county, who termed it "probably the best piece of legislation approved this session."

BRAINS AND BRAWN

The belief that athletics and school work don't mix is disproved by three members of this year's graduating class at the University of Pennsylvania. Each is a three-letter man in variety sports and each ranks among the leaders in the classroom. They are James Hauze, varsity gridman, baseball player and basketball star; Gene Gishburn, lacrosse star, Eastern intercollegiate 50-yard sprint champion, and varsity tackle, and Sol Maksik, boxer, griddle and lacrosse player.

CITRUS WORKER TURNING WHITE

(Continued From Page 1)

ficially diagnosed as melanosis, many physicians leaned to that theory.

"Since Mr. Morrison has lived this long, we feel there is every right to hope for a favorable outcome," explained the attending physician.

"The majority now theorizes that his condition was due to his continued working, without rest, in the smudge."

Other Cases Cited

The doctor also disclosed that one or two instances of discoloration had been brought to his attention since the Morrison case received publicity. A man in Long Beach is said to have turned black, through fear, during the Long Beach earthquake. He eventually became white again.

Morrison was a robust man of 49 and more than average size last January 21, the day he went to work among the smudge pots of a grove in Riverside. He was stricken ill the first night, but continued to work through cold spell. Three weeks later he noticed his skin was beginning to turn dark. Within two months he was almost as black as a Negro, the discoloration being most marked on his hands and face. He lost 50 pounds and Mrs. Morrison said he aged 15 years in a few weeks.

The state of New York now uses an airplane to catch fish pirates.

Suits

for

Graduation

\$20 \$25

Beautiful dark patterns in smart models, both single and double breasted. They are nicely tailored and will fit perfectly.

White Palm Beach

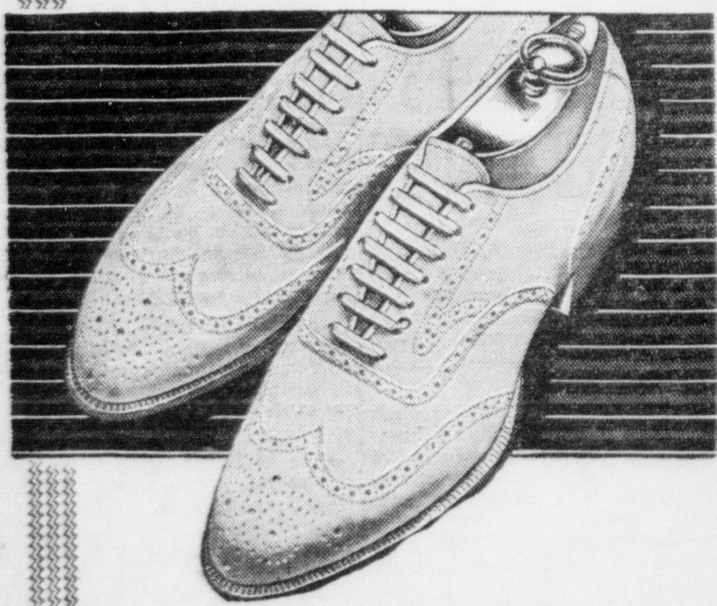
\$15.50 \$16.75

Prep Sizes
33 to 38

Young Men's
34 to 46

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.



White Buckskins

Nunn Bush Style
Ankle Fashioned

Before you buy a new pair of white shoes for summer, spend five minutes trying on Nunn Bush's newest buckskins! . . . ankle-fashioned so there's no gapping or slipping. Finest we've seen!

\$8.50

PETERSON'S

215 West Fourth — Santa Ana — Phone 1780

FORD COMPANY TO KEEP PLANT CLOSED

DEARBORN, Mich., May 26.—(UP)—The Ford Motor company's assembly plant at Richmond, Cal., will be closed indefinitely if union workmen go out on strike, Harry Bennett, service manager, said today.

Bennett, who conferred with California company officials by telephone, said that contrary to reports by the United Automobile Workers' union there, the employees had not voted to strike until Ford accords the union national recognition.

"The workers voted 3 to 1 against striking," Bennett said he was informed. "Then the strike committee took the matter out of the workers' hands and announced the strike had been ordered."

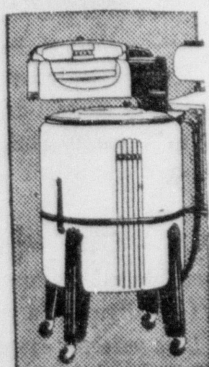
DETROIT, May 26.—(UP)—The United Automobile Workers' union announced today it would distribute handbills urging "unionism not Fordism" to 50,000 Ford workmen as they leave the River Rouge plant this afternoon.

The bills, emphasizing "unionism not Fordism" and explaining that the "Wagner bill is behind you; now get behind yourselves," were intended to answer the "Fordism" handed out last week by the manufacturer listing his opposition to unionism.

ACTRESS GETS DECREE

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—(UP)—Eleanor Cooke, also known in film circles as Eleanor Prentiss, today had an interlocutory decree of divorce from Earl Cooke, to whom she was married at Champagne, Ill., in 1934.

ROLLATOR cold-maker and Low-Temp



\$129 Norge Washer and Press-Ironer
\$99.95

SPECIAL! \$89.50 Norge Washer and \$39.50 Norge Press-Ironer, a most popular device for pressing and ironing . . . SAVE \$50! Easy Terms

It's the Rollator that all the other refrigerator makers wish they had! It's the Rollator that helps to produce MORE cold for the current used with the new LOW-TEMP feature! It's the Rollator that makes the Norge the country's outstanding refrigerator in service, economy and value today!

Come in and see Norge's many new features including the flexible shelf and utility basket arrangements . . . change them every day if you wish! Things fit in!

Buy a brand new Norge on terms as low as

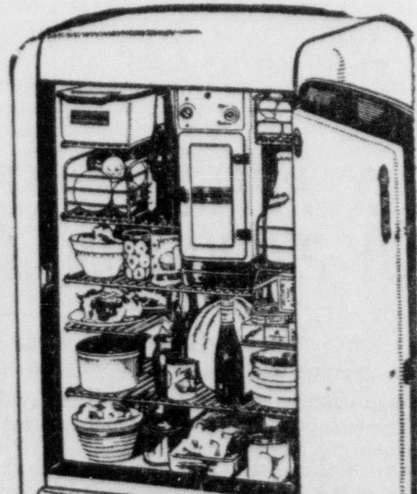


THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR . . . exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, has but three slowly moving parts. It employs smooth, easy, rolling power instead of hurried back-and-forth action. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

\$4.98 month

HORTON'S

Exclusive Norge Dealer — Main Street at Sixth — Telephone 282



10-YEAR WARRANTY

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Continued unsettled tonight and Thursday with occasional rain; Thursday clearing; temperature below normal with little change; moderate fresh west wind, mostly southeast to southwest.

Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Thursday, occasional rains west portion, temperature below normal, moderate to fresh changeable winds off the coast, mostly southwesterly.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and warm, low humidity tonight and Thursday, moderate to fresh easterly winds.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Thursday but becoming unsettled in the extreme north portion. Temperature above normal with low humidity, north portion, fresh to strong northerly winds off the coast. Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday. Warm with low humidity Thursday, moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Sallans and San Joaquin valleys—Generally fair tonight and Thursday but becoming unsettled south portion, moderate temperature, changeable winds.

Temperatures
Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer of Knox and Stouts Hardware store.
Today
High, 71 degrees at 11 a. m.
Low, 57 degrees at 5 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 73 degrees at 1:30 p. m.
Low, 62 degrees at 5 a. m.

Tide Table, Thursday, May 27
Low
4:37 a. m., 0.4 ft. 11:12 a. m., 3.4 ft.
3:24 p. m., 0.4 ft. 9:41 p. m., 3.4 ft.
S. A. V. I.
S. A. V. I. water on application \$1 per hour per 100 inches, beginning May 26 at 6 a. m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Randel Howard Atkins, 26, Marie Frabaglio, 28, South Gate.
John Brunner, 31, Los Angeles.
William Ransome Caylor, 22, Lols C. Wood, 18, South Gate.
Wilfred Ray Coffman, 23, Maydon Beverly Bowers, 21, Los Angeles.
Louis L. Ceballos, 22, Bertha Leona Cort, 21, Los Angeles.
Oliver Isom Dodgin, 21, Geneva Allene Wallace, 18, Los Angeles.
Jaka Francisco, 27, Venice, Sara E. Kenyon, 18, Culver City.
Miguel Galindo, 24, Dolores Virginia Velaz, 20, Los Angeles.
Walter H. Harness, 42, Nan Emmett McCord, 32, Los Angeles.
Clarence A. Lane, 25, Mabel E. Snow, 24, Santa Ana.
Steve Miller, 45, Teresa Williams, 50, Los Angeles.
Albert Canine Mills, 37, Helen E. Robertson, 35, Los Angeles.
Jack Milton, 30, Mary Marguerite Tingle, 23, Compton.
Marino Moser, 26, Compton; Thelma Willoughby Smith, 26, San Pedro.
Loren Henry Nelson, 34, Lorraine; Mary Ruth Matthews, 29, Bellflower.
Andrew Ovidio, 23, Carolina Vasquez, 19, Santa Ana.
Earle Benton Pore, 27, Blanche Muriel Foote, 27, Los Angeles.
Clarence Lavane Peterson, 22, Hawthorne; Betty Hendrix, 15, Lawndale.
John David Reinhardt, 21, Selma Henderson, 18, Los Angeles.
James Roca, 23, Mary Helen Zummel, 18, Los Angeles.
Roberto Rodriguez, 39, Consuelo Pradillo, 10, Los Angeles.
Carl William Reynolds, 22, Helen Grace Cort, 20, Los Angeles.
Joseph Edward Stimpert, 22, Bernadene Lee Wiseman, 22, Los Angeles.
Walter Carl Werner, 35, Gladys Cordelia Shoemaker, 33, Orange.

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange County Only)
Joseph E. Hernandez, 26, Placentia; Sadie Hines, 19, Los Angeles.
Herbert Glenn Preston, 22, Virginia Eileen Popp, 21, Huntington Beach.
Michael James Morante, 65, Whittier; Sarah Elma Wilber, 60, La Habra.
Raymond A. Newkirk, 20, Orange; Nola Miller, 19, Fullerton.

BIRTHS

PULS—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Puls, Route 2, Box 101, Orange, a son, St. Joseph hospital, May 26, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

People are unconsciously stupid and cruel when they say that time will soften your sorrow. It will not do so; and you do not want it to.

Knowing that your courage and faithfulness bring joy and peace to your dear one in Paradise, you will grow strong enough to walk bravely on. While you cherish your sorrow within, you avoid bringing shadow into other people's happiness. This brings joy which is not inconsistent with your grief.

Your knowledge that your dear one is always close beside you, sharing in your every endeavor, brings you peace.

TRAVIS—At his home near Garden Grove, May 25, John A. Travis, aged 79 years. Husband of the late Lettie M. Travis; father of Mrs. E. M. Cook, of Monument, Kansas; Mrs. K. C. Frank and A. A. Frank, of Manhattan, Kansas; Mrs. D. A. Kyle, of Santa Ana; Charles Travis, of Long Beach; Paul Travis, of Garden Grove; and Mrs. Sadie McNair, of Garden Grove. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel. Rev. Frank E. Lindgren officiating.

(Funeral Notice)
HENDERSON—Funeral services for Elizabeth Lea Henderson, aged 23 years, who passed away May 23, 1937, will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 N. Main street, Thursday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Rev. George A. Warner, of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

JONES—May 25, 1937, in Santa Ana, Cedric Conrad Jones, age 4 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Jones, of 1907 Bush street; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Jones, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vance of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

MAXSON—May 25, 1937, at her home on South Linden street, Garden Grove, Mrs. Effie Maxson, age 61 years. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Raye Dixon, of Orange, Mrs. Whitehead, and Mrs. Berlyn Palmer, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Leo Stevens and Juanita Maxson, both of Garden Grove; one son, Malcolm Maxson, of Garden Grove; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Morgenson, one sister, Mrs. Leonard Simpson, both of La Habra; one sister, Mrs. John Butler, of Clearwater. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and also their beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our friend, Grace G. White.
MRS. C. D. LYONS,
MRS. F. M. BARNARD.—Adv.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers
Ph. 445-W — 510 N. Broadway

SMITH GETS PATRONAGE WRIST SLAP

COUNTY SOLONS GO "OVER HEAD" TO NAME KING

BY GEORGE HART
Indications that Chairman Willard Smith, of the county supervisors, is being punished for disagreeing with the board majority on various questions, was given late yesterday when patronage was taken away from make chairman, and the privilege of filling a vacancy on the county fruit patrol was granted to another board member, Supervisor John Mitchell.

Cliff King, of Huntington Beach, was appointed, on Mitchell's motion, to fill the vacancy on the fruit patrol caused by the recent death of Claude E. Potter, of Orange.

"Next Appointment"
Potter was a resident of Smith's district and an appointee of Smith. Under normal practice on the board of supervisors, that particular appointment would have remained in Smith's hands.

But when the matter came before the board yesterday, Supervisor Mitchell presented his motion nominating King, a resident of his own district, and Supervisor Steele Finley, of Santa Ana, quickly seconded the motion, remarking, "I get the next appointment."

Chairman Smith has been a minority of one on the board in such recent questions as the purchasing department controversy, and the Eden Oil company controversy.

The appointment of King is subject to approval of Sheriff Logan Jackson.

BY TED STEPHENSON
The Newport Harbor Service club put on a party yesterday, and it was a wow. It wasn't just an ordinary sort of party, and there weren't any toastmasters, after-dinner speakers or off-key entertainers.

The chief item of amusement was furnished by barracuda, halibut and a stingray. The latter was caught, snaggled and otherwise made uncomfortable by a hook lowered to the sea floor off Huntington Beach by The Register representative.

Darrell King, skipper of the King fishing fleet which operates out of Newport Harbor, had guaranteed members of the Service club a large catch of fish. T. Nelson (dais), local newspaperman, and a representative from a Long Beach newspaper, were among those invited to go along as witnesses. We can report that barracuda by the dozens were caught.

The witnesses fared as follows: local journalist, many fish, a fractured fishing rod and a face to match his red hair; your correspondent, enough fish to give him a lame back, sore arm and a face to match a red tie presented him last Christmas.

Service club members who attended the fishing party were as follows: J. D. Watkins, Bob Boyd, Ed Strubel, Albert Payne, J. P. Greeley, Clyde Downey, Rev. C. J. Hessel, Gus Tamplin, Jack Houck, Lonnie Vincent, Frank Crocker, Bob Gardner, W. Anderson, George French, Shorty Blue, Mason Siler, Bob Stillwell and Darrell King.

"CAFE METROPOLE" OPENS HERE TODAY
Love's most exciting game is played by Loretta Young and Tyrone Power while Adolphe Menjou throws aside the rules in "Cafe Metropole," which opens today at the Broadway theater with a second feature, "Let Them Live."

Continental romance of the bay-coast brand predominates in "Cafe Metropole," which is set in the bright spots of Paris. The three stars are joined in the excitement and fun by Gregory Ratoff, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley.

"Let Them Live" is a thrilling of behind the scenes of politics. John Howard plays the leading role of a young doctor who fights a corrupt political ring in order to clean up tenement health conditions.

Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., will be host to all Masons and their families Thursday evening, May 27, at the Masonic Temple. Featuring the Santa Ana Community Players in a comedy, "Tripped." Entertainment starts promptly at 8 p. m. All Masons and families cordially invited.

J. E. WALKER, H. P. (Adv.)

MOTHER-SINGERS IN STATE CHORUS

Santa Ana Mother-singers who will sing at the state convention of the Parent-Teachers' Association in Pasadena and be heard in a radio broadcast are: First row, left to right; Mrs. Eva Jo Best, Mrs. H. G. Jost, Mrs. Wallace Craney, Mrs. T. R. McConnell, Mrs. Martha Christ, Mrs. Johnson, Los Angeles, accompanist for the chorus, Mrs. B. Sheppard, Los Angeles, director of the chorus, Mrs. Leora Schmoker, Mrs. E. Brittain, Mrs. C. Middleton and Mrs. C. Bowen. Second row, left to right; Mrs. J. D. Rossier, Mrs. Carl Grow, Mrs. J. R. Silkwood, Mrs. C. S. Todd, Mrs. Elmer Juenke, Mrs. W. Mendenhall, Mrs. A. Gullivan, Mrs. J. B. Horner, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. G. Stevenson and Mrs. O. W. Freck. Third row, left to right; Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. O. J. Linnartz, Mrs. C. B. Redmon, Mrs. Fred Link, Mrs. E. H. Elmore, Mrs. H. E. Burdick, Mrs. Eva Cooney, Mrs. Claudine Holmes, Mrs. Mayme Stafford and Mrs. Ora Small. Fourth row, left to right; Mrs. Mabel Spizy, Mrs. Ruth Cramer, Miss Wanda Marshall, Mrs. Ray Long, Mrs. R. R. Schwartzback, Mrs. S. Faulkner, Mrs. A. F. Holve, Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Mrs. E. F. Harmon.



DISTRICT P.-T. A. SINGERS TO BE FEATURED ON PROGRAM AT PASADENA MEETING TOMORROW

More than one-fifth of the members of the State Chorus of Mother-singers, singing tomorrow in Pasadena during the California Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, will be from Orange county and are members of the Fourth District P.-T. A.

The State Chorus will sing in Civic Auditorium, Pasadena, tomorrow night and earlier in the day, at 2:45 p. m., will broadcast over the Columbia radio network.

The Orange county group is representative of three choruses.

These choruses are: Fullerton Mother-Singers, under direction of Mrs. J. B. Horner and Mrs. Oleta Edwards, accompanist, La Mosk chorus, representing P.-T. A. groups in Laora, Anaheim Magnolia, Orangehorpe, Savanna and Katella. Mrs. Ernest Elmer is director for this group and Miss Wanda Marshall, accompanist; and third, represents the Orange P.-T. A. Council and is directed by Mrs. Mabel Seeds Spizy with Mrs. Dayton Ditchey and Miss Rachel Williams as accompanists.

Plan Entertainment
In addition to members of the three groups whose pictures appear in The Register today the following women will sing with the State Chorus in Pasadena: Mrs. R. D. Gillison, Mrs. R. C. Helm, Mrs. H. G. Hickey, Mrs. L. W. Sorenson, Mrs. D. Cole, Mrs. A. A. Fischer, Mrs. Helen Nelson, Mrs. Magda Benson and Mrs. T. E. Wollenman, all from the La Mosk group and Mrs. J. O. Rayne of the Fullerton Mother-Singers.

All members of the state chorus will be entertained at a Mother-Singers' dinner to be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Technical high school cafeteria in Pasadena.

MERRIWELL FINISH RAISES SEAL LEAD
(By United Press)
The San Francisco Seals' lead in the Pacific Coast league race rose to three games today as on the strength of the Frank Merriwell finish they put on in the opening game of their series with Oakland, seventh place team.

Advance reports that Oakland would prove tough for the pacesetters proved correct for 3-2 innings, during which the Oaks amassed a 4-2 lead. Ernie Bonham, who told the world last week he considered the Seals only a bush league outfit, was sailing along smoothly on the mound.

Wallace Beery plays the title role in "Good Old Soak," an ironic photoplay of America's prohibition days, which closes an engagement at the West Coast theater tonight with a second picture, "Thirteenth Chair," a gripping murder mystery.

In "Good Old Soak" Beery plays the most appealing role of his long career as the father of a small-town family who quits his business to devote his full time to the speakeasies.

"Thirteenth Chair" is a grim mystery, which concerns solution of a baffling murder committed while a group of people are gathered around a seance table in the dark. The cast includes Dame May Whitty, Madge Evans and Thomas Beck.

Tomorrow the West Coast will show a double feature program with "Fifty Roads to Town" and "Michael O'Halloran."

Now I Eat HOT DOGS
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

FEET HURT?

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Now I Eat HOT DOGS
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

FEET HURT?

Dr. Reed CUSHION SHOE
FREE FOOT CLINIC WEEK

ORANGE COUNTY'S ONLY COMPLETE POSITIVE FOOT CORRECTION

Saturday—Last Day!

a shoe store where the remedy is more important than the sale

FREE FOOT CLINIC... come in... have one of our experts examine your feet... you are under no obligation and we can positively guarantee to show you a new road to foot health and comfort.

Only at DR. REED'S can you find such a complete, intelligent foot service... eliminate the cause and cure all foot trouble!

NEVER BEFORE has Orange County had a real offer of FREE consultation and expert advice to cure the greatest of all evils—

FOOT TROUBLE
"Where Shoe Fitting Is Not a Sideline"

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.
318 N. SYCAMORE ST. TELEPHONE 5476

REVEAL EXTORTION NOTES TO GINGER

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—(UP)—Extortion letters said to have been addressed to Ginger Rogers of the films by James Max Chitwood, a Dalton, Ga., messenger boy, followed the routine course through department of justice channels, according to a statement today by John Hanson, agent in charge here of the bureau of investigation.

Hanson said that two letters, received by Miss Rogers May 7 and 17, were passed along to Washington headquarters with the request that they be forwarded to bureau agents at Atlanta, Ga., for investigation.

During recent months Ginger Rogers has been the target of two other similar demands for money.

The first airmail trip in the United States was on May 15, 1918, between New York and Washington, D. C.

PLEA THAT MACHINES LEFT TOO MUCH MILK IN THE COW, LOST

In spite of contentions by G. Goedhart, dairyman of Los Alamitos, that the milking machines he purchased, left a gallon and a half of milk, maybe more, "still in the cow," after their use, he was ordered to pay Charles Klint, machine distributor, \$838.08 plus \$85 attorney's fees plus court costs, on a purchase contract, yesterday afternoon in Santa Ana justice court.

Judge Kenneth Morrison entered judgment in favor of Klint on the strength of testimony that Goedhart, in spite of statements that he never found the machines efficient, even during a 10-day trial use last June, signed a contract for their purchase, ordered additional units for them and used them after he had asked that they be taken away from his dairy.

Says "Worn Out"
Atty. Paul Quigley, Los Angeles, for the plaintiff, argued that Goedhart used the milking machines every time he was short of man-power milkers, until the sheriff appeared at the dairy in January and took over the equipment pending court settlement.

"Now, after the machines have been misused and worn out, he asks permission of the court to rescind the contract," Quigley said.

Gerald Myers, Los Angeles, representing Goedhart, said the bacteria count went up at the dairy after use of the milking machines that target, inflammation in udder of cows, occurred, and milk production went down. The plaintiff argued that the machines should take all but a cup full of milk from a cow and that what Goedhart needed was a man who knew how to operate the machines.

An annual tax of more than \$1,000,000,000 is paid on the motor vehicle property in the United States.

PAY-LESS

GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY.

FEATURES for THURSDAY

FRESH—EXTRAS EGGS PACKED IN SEALED CARTONS Lge. 24c Med 22c SIZE DOZEN	REAL FRESH BUTTER Golden State Challenge 39c lb. Packed in Sanitary Cartons
--	--

OLEO TABLE QUEEN GEM SILVER 15c lb.

HOLLY BRAND SUGAR 10 Pound Paper Bag 51c	FRESH BREAD Lb. Loaf 7c 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 9c
--	---

All Pure or Fine Flavor MILK tall can 6c	WHITE KING Granulated SOAP LARGE PKG. 29c
--	---

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 Pounds for 25c	INDIO GROWN—Ripe Tomatoes 3 Pounds for 15c
--	--

GARDEN FRESH—LAGUNA BEACH Stringless BEANS KY. WONDER Pound 5c

WIENERS Coneys Skinless Pound 18c	Swift's Pearl Shortening 2 lbs. for 25c	SAUER KRAUT 2 lbs. bulk 15c
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OLDEST SANTA ANA THEATRE TO BE OPENED

Leasing of Santa Ana's oldest show house, the Princess theatre at Fourth and Spurgeon, was announced by Harold Simpson, who will finish a 30-weeks engagement at Walker's theatre Friday night. The theatre is being renovated and new sound equipment will be installed.

A tentative opening date has been set for Friday night, June 4, with nightly shows thereafter and matinees on Sundays.

The Princess, known under several names, such as the Lyric and the Electric, in its early days played some of the most promising road show pictures ever.

James, who has presented his "Opportunity Night" programs weekly, has wide experience in show business, assuring theater-going patrons of well-balanced presentations at popular prices.

Adults 15 cents, children, 10 cents. With installation of sound equipment, the building is being treated with latest acoustical coverings to assure those attending of modern presentation in the most modern way. Four changes of program weekly are being arranged for, Simpson said today, with the best pictures featured regularly.

CALUMPIT CAMP ENJOYS DINNER

Members of Calumpit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Auxiliary met last night in Knights of Columbus hall for the monthly pot-luck supper and entertainment presented under direction of Auxiliary President Jean Cantlinger and her committee.

Mrs. Effie Hawley headed the dinner committee and was assisted by: James W. and Della Isbell, Harry and Catherine Haskell, C. William and Edna Hannah and Charles A. and Mary Lindquist. Charles L. Reagan, commander of Calumpit Camp presided as master of ceremonies during the dinner. Miss Anna May Archer of Santa Ana, played two cello solos, accompanied at the piano by Pauline Graaf Rhoades. Mrs. Edith Joyce reviewed Barrie Lyndon's play "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

Commander Reagan, on behalf of the Auxiliary department president, presented Past President Elizabeth Erickson, with a gift in appreciation of her work as departmental reporter.

Oddities In Today's News Items

ALAMEDA, Calif., May 26.—(UP)—The magician's disappearing act scheduled for a Rotary luncheon was accomplished by police who arrested the magician as the program was about to start, on charges of failing to provide for his home.

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.—(UP)—A fourth dimensional defense was suggested today for Lawrence K. Doby, facing grand theft trial. He is charged with selling 13 one-sixth interests in his awning firm.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 26.—(UP)—The old adage of "spare the rod and spoil the child" should be changed to "spare the rod and save the child" according to Mrs. Gertrude S. Bell, professor of psychology at San Diego State college. Mrs. Bell said that children accorded "harsh treatment" are very apt to become anti-social and drift into juvenile delinquency.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, crank and the world looks pink. Calomel is only makeshifts. A mere laxative movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

FIGHTING BROOK TROUT WILL THRILL YOU AT JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Glacier-fed Maligne Lake, cupped in the towering Canadian Rockies and opened to anglers just five years ago, now offers America's finest brook trout fishing. Plan a week here for action! World-famed golf, motoring, canoeing, climbing, swimming, tennis and trail-riding to round out. Informal, luxurious accommodations at Jasper Park Lodge from \$7 a day—including meals. Scenic folders describe it all—ask for your copies.

All-Expense Vacation:
\$91.85—8-day Triangle Tour—Vancouver—Jasper—Prince Rupert... going or returning via popular Inside Passage steamer. All expenses included. Tickets, meals and 3 full days at Jasper Park Lodge (with sightseeing trip).

M. R. BULLEN, 607 So. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, TRinity 5751—our own Travel Agent

Townsend Topics

By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

The beauty of the booths at the Big Fair and Bazaar at Townsend Hall that is to engage the attention of Orange County this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is beginning to open like buds in a flower garden. The transformation from lumber, paper and other materials into the finished result is rapidly taking place. The many women and handy men are working with might and main to present to the coming crowds something that will make them glad they came.

Intense interest in this unusual occurrence has been growing gradually faster and faster till now it is about to burst into the exciting interest that always accompanies important events. Tomorrow starts the show that will find many feet turning in at 509 West 4th street.

We attended the Garden Grove Townsend club meeting Monday night. President Hubbard showed that he knows how to conduct club meetings and even took part in the entertainment with his violin which he handled like an experienced musician.

The outstanding event of the entertainment program was the violin music by Little Mildred Jean Brown of Cypress. If a curtain had been placed to hide her from view, the audience would have supposed the music was being rendered by a player of long experience. We were astounded by the perfection of her technique. She is only eight years old and has taken lessons only three years. Undoubtedly she will be a Cottonseed in the future.

Club 4 YOUR MINDS that you will send your BEST man to Washington. There are various ways to raise the necessary money. Find out how you will get the money for YOUR club.

COMPARISON OF IMPORTS OF FARM PRODUCTS FOR 1915 WITH 1932. Remarks of HON. BERTRAND H. SNELL, of New York, in the House of Representatives, Wednesday, June 3, 1936. Mr. Snell: Mr. Speaker, my attention has just been called to a comparison of imports of farm products for the year of 1935, before the Roosevelt administration adopted the national policy of scarcity of farm products.

These are official Government figures:

	Imports 1932	Imports 1935
Corn	347,627	43,242,296
Oats	58,756	10,106,903
Wheat	3,395	27,438,870
Barley, malt	52,632,636	320,625,537
Rye	87	9,642,325
Timothy	150,000,372	202,112,319
Hay	18,158	67,171
Soybeans	36,568,700	107,463,044
Cottonseed	1,052,945	25,743,572
Butter	1,052,945	25,743,572
Cattle	97,040	364,623
Hogs	34,155	3,414,317
Fresh pork	1,657,500	3,922,609
Hams, Bacon, etc.	3,015,489	5,297,335
Fresh Beef	796,594	8,584,114
Canned meats	24,793,497	76,653,243
Total Meat Products	46,749,792	115,059,124
Eggs in shell	24,784	42,076
Dried yolks	726,400	3,952,664
Frozen yolks	422,060	1,199,772
Egg albumen	1,275,790	1,876,445
Wool and Mohair	58,097,321	202,732,658
Dried Milk	59,620	2,743,349
Hides	188,013,286	308,475,632
Inedible Molasses	155,888,307	235,161,684

Just stop and consider for a minute how many days of farm labor it would have taken to have produced these extra imported farm products, and how much more the income of the American farmer would have been if he had sold these additional amounts to the public, instead of importing them.

TAVERN TATTLERS HONOR CLUB ALUMNI AT DINNER MEETING

More than 60 persons assembled in the Green Cat cafe last night for the annual Tavern Tattlers banquet of Santa Ana Junior college.

Each year, members of the Tavern Tattlers, Jaycee literary society, alumni and guests gather to honor the club alumni. Arrangements were under the supervision of Gordon Bishop, president; and Thomas H. Glenn, faculty adviser.

Dr. Rene Belle, professor of French literature at the University of Southern California, was the main speaker. His "tattle" was on "French Literature."

Tattlers Heard
Gordon Bishop was tavern master. First tattle was given by Dorothy Harman. Mrs. Eleanor Notchcross gave the alumni tattle.

William Bachman presented the year's tattle, followed by Post tattle by Mary Paxton. Mrs. M. B. Wellington gave the prize tattle. Edward Ewing gave the Berkeley tattle.

Writing Praised
"The committee would like to commend the excellent prose writing in these issues," was the statement made by Miss Beulah May, Mrs. Robert Shafer, and Mrs. M. B. Wellington who composed the committee.

Officers for the first semester of Tavern Tattlers were Mary Paxton, president; Katherine McDermott, vice-president; and Eloise Walker, secretary-treasurer.

Second semester officers are Gordon Bishop, president; Elbert Stewart, vice-president; Barbara Lee Berger, secretary-treasurer. Thomas H. Glenn is faculty adviser.

Many Guests
Guests who attended the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, Dr. Rene Belle, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Mrs. Grace Knipe, Miss Lelle B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, and Mrs. Reed Sutherland.

SIX REMAINING POST MEMBERS TO PAY TRIBUTE

The six remaining members of Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R., an organization that once had a membership roll of 600 names, has completed plans for paying tribute to departed comrades on Memorial Day.

George D. Campbell, commander of Sedgwick Post, today requested school children and all friends of Civil War veterans to donate flowers for use in decorating graves of former comrades. He said that flowers would be received in Birch Park and at 510 West Santa Clara street, Friday morning. Those persons who want to donate flowers should have no way of delivering them are advised to telephone 4394-W or 1756-J and the blooms will be called for during the morning.

Memorial Services
Sunday morning members of Sedgwick Post and allied organizations will attend memorial services at the First Baptist church. At 10 a. m. Monday, members of the post will have charge of the usual memorial exercises to be conducted at the monument in the old cemetery. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker.

Commander Campbell said that on Sunday morning the members of Sedgwick post and allied orders will meet at 9 a. m. at Modern Woodmen hall and march, in a body, to the church.

Speaking of the Memorial Day observance here, Commander Campbell said: "For 69 years the Grand Army of the Republic has paid loving tribute to those men who served the nation in its army and navy. 'Let the flag under which they fought so bravely fly over each grave; place flowers on each mound and strew blossoms on the water in memory of our sailor dead.'

BILL ON LOAN SHARKS PASSED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 26.—(UP)—Assemblers moved through their calendar so fast yesterday and last night that they disposed of 183 measures. Bills passed by the assembly included the following proposals:

Regulation of "loan sharks," limiting the interest rate to 2 per cent on loans up to \$300 and 1 per cent on loans up to amounts above \$300. This measure was returned to the senate for concurrence in amendments.

Authorizing county boards of supervisors to provide care, treatment and cure of infantile paralysis victims under 18 years of age.

Paying state salaries twice a month instead of monthly.

Exempting farmers from the highway carriers' act when they haul their own produce.

Prohibit giving prizes for fish game and bird contests except with permission of the state fish and game commission.

Salary increases for board of equalization members, from \$4000 to \$5000 a year.

Appropriate \$50,000, to be matched by federal funds, for vocational rehabilitation projects.

The senate disposed of 99 measures during day and night sessions. They included proposals to:

Permit the director of agriculture to fix the price of wholesale and retail milk in control areas created by petitions.

Require a uniform fire alarm system to be observed in all public and private schools where apparatus for alarms exists.

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CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CHAPTER I

"I MUSTN'T cry until I get home." This remark was not audibly spoken. It was simply a mental reminder that in spite of coldly disinterested theatrical and employment agencies, one did not burst into tears on a crowded New York street. The girl's name was Patricia and it suited her. Topaz-colored hair, blue eyes, long curling lashes, skin of warm ivory and rose. Although close to tears her proud little head was high and her round little chin jutted stubbornly.

Climbing the stairs of a five-story walk-up she silently communed with herself. "You're licked, Pats my girl. Just because the folks back home said you were an actress you spent your last cent to learn that you're a flop. You can't even get a job in the back row of a chorus. So what's the next step, if any?" And wistfully she thought, "I hope Trissy has beaten me home."

Opening the door of a tiny apartment she called hopefully and was answered by a cheerful voice from the kitchen. A girl appeared in the doorway. She bore a sharp resemblance to the colorful Pats; might have been her reflection in a mirror even, and strangely enough they both bore the same name, Patricia Hunt Warren. They were cousins and each had been named for her paternal grandmother. Trissy's home was on a small prune ranch in Oregon and Pats, eight years younger, had spent her life in a quiet Indiana city, reared by the grandmother for whom she was named.

TRISSY said excitedly, "Get ready for a thrill, darling," and Pats' eyes widened, sparkled. "I've got a job—a real job with a salary."

"Not really," gasped Pats. "Tell me."

"Well, this morning on the subway I overheard two girls talking about Don Monteray. It seems he fired his secretary again last week."

"Not Don Monteray, the movie star?"

"Yes, he's in New York for a few weeks. Lives at the Avalon on Park avenue. One of the girls on the subway had applied for the position without any luck. She said applicants had been streaming in by the dozen, but up to last night no one had been engaged."

"And so," Pats was childishly eager.

"So I joined the throng. Waited until this afternoon before getting an interview."

"With Don Monteray?" breathlessly. "Did you talk to him?"

"Gracious, no. I saw an agent or somebody. Well, he hired me," she ended on a deep sigh of relief.

"Now you can get your chance on the stage. It will take time, of course, but—"

"I'm not an actress, Trissy," Pats broke in. "I only think I am."

"You are an actress. You simply haven't had the breaks."

Pats leaned forward and kissed the older girl's cheek. "You're so sweet to me." Then with changing mood, "What did the man say? Oh, what wouldn't I give to spend my days with Don Monteray?"

"Wait till you hear why I got the job," Trissy's laugh was so



Taking a theatrical makeup box and several other articles to the bureau, she set to work.

contagious that Pats joined her without knowing why. "Because I'm so homely. Isn't that a yell, Pats?"

"I don't think that's funny," said Pats, sobering.

"It is though. The whole setup is funny. Let me tell you about this Monteray fellow. The agent frankly told me that my negative appearance is the thing he liked because Don Monteray is absolutely fed up with beautiful women. Negative appearance," Trissy mused. "John used to say I was beautiful."

"You are beautiful inside, Trissy. I know and John knows. Abruptly she turned to the table. 'There's a letter from John.'

"Where? Oh, Pats, let me have it." Trissy snatched the letter and tore at the envelope with trembling fingers. "I thought he'd never write again when I refused to go home. A slow flush spread over her pale face as she read the letter. Pats watched her anxiously. 'He wants me to meet him in Minneapolis—to marry him.' Trissy went on in a queer hushed tone. 'His invalid mother died a month ago, his last sister is educated and married. He's free at last, Pats, after all these years of waiting. Oh, John . . . She blinked her eyes as if they smarted.

Pats put her arms around her, pressing the fragrant smoothness of her cheek against Trissy's. "I'm so glad, darling—so glad. When does he want you to come?"

"Nothing doing. I'll tell you

TRISSY glanced dazedly at the letter. "Next week—next week in Minneapolis," a thrilled catch in her voice. Slowly she replaced the letter in its torn envelope. "But of course I won't go." Trissy's hands were folded tight over the letter, her mouth was pitifully firm. "I'll stay here with you."

"Well you won't," Pats scoffed, while a great wave of loneliness swept her. "What do you think I am—a baby?"

"I know you are my cousin, that I encouraged you to spend the little bit of money Grandmother left you and that it's gone now. No," Trissy replied, shaking her head. "We'll see it through together."

Pats took her firmly by the shoulders. "Listen to me, Trissy Warren. You and John have loved each other a long time. He was tied hand and foot but now he's free and I absolutely refuse to be the next stumbling block in the way of your happiness. I'll do something and I'll do it mighty quick. Let's be reasonable and think this thing out. She frowned thoughtfully. "No use going back to the old home town . . ."

"My mother and father would be glad to have you," Trissy began, "but you would be wretched there. I couldn't stand the loneliness and hard work, neither could you . . . Her voice dwindled off into a worried silence. "Perhaps John and I . . ."

"Nothing doing. I'll tell you

"What says so?" Pats inquired indignantly. "I'm not much of a secretary," she confessed, "but Don Monteray will never find it out. My typing is pretty good and I'll bluff about the shorthand."

Trissy was aghast. "You don't mean you are actually thinking of—"

"Let's have no more words about it. I am Don Monteray's new secretary and you are stepping out right now to send John a wire. It's going to say, 'Meeting you Wednesday in Minneapolis. Have the license.' Determinedly she took her protesting cousin by the arm and together they headed toward the nearest telephone office.

(To Be Continued)

NEW BILL ON CIVIL SERVICE HELD ON FILE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 26.—(UP)—An attempt to remove oral examinations from state civil service tests today resulted in Sen. Sanborn Young's bill designed to set up definite methods of procedure for the personnel board being held on file in the assembly for further consideration.

Unable to muster enough votes to place his amendment eliminating oral tests in the measure, Assemblyman P. J. McMurray gave notice he would ask the lower house to take up the bill again tomorrow so he could continue his effort to change what he termed the "spoils system" existing under the present method of examination.

The assembly passed and sent to the governor a bill providing for reimbursement of the San Diego harbor fund for \$23,218 loaned the state several years ago. Other measures given final adoption included:

Prohibiting possession of deer or deer meat in any fish and game district except during the open season or 15 days after the close.

Appropriating \$79,000 for use of the National guard to be allocated as follows: Repairs to armories at San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Pomona, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Salinas and Yuba City, \$25,000; assist city of Oakland in alterations of exposition building, \$10,000; alterations to Eureka armory, \$2,000; repairing Long Beach armory, \$22,000, and \$20,000 for construction of a new rifle range in Contra Costa county for use of the San Francisco bay units of the guard.

Edgar Ewing, James Torres, Miss Faria Nell Clayton, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Elbert Stewart, Misses Helen Griggs, Ruth Budd, Joy Townsend, Margaret Clinton, Margery Button, Catherine Cooper, Barbara Knuth, LaVonne Frandsen, Ruth Dunlap, Virginia Pritchard, Alberta Metzger, Barbara Lee Berger, Elizabeth Robinson, Eleanor Brady, Mary Paxton, Dorothy Harman, Lois Pranke, Eva Bergee, Betty Jane Moore, Margaret Wafford, May Maag, and Ruth Warner, and Messrs. Gordon Bishop, William Bachman, Robert Gilman, Carl Aubrey, Floyd Ehlers, Stephen Bruff, Franklin Guthrie, John Reade, Chester Wafford, and Reed Sutherland.

SOLO TO SEEK AID FOR CLAIMS

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard, representing this district in Washington, D. C., yesterday launched his battle to save mining claims owned by persons whose incomes were insufficient to pay the Federal income tax during the fiscal year of 1935-36.

Sheppard introduced a bill to provide a moratorium during the fiscal year of 1936-37.

Tells of Stand
According to information to The Register it is understood that the Department of Interior does not look with favor upon a moratorium for the present fiscal year. Unless the Sheppard bill is passed all mining claims without patents must have at least \$100 in labor or improvements before July 1, 1937.

Sheppard said, "I am not trying to continue the moratorium on mining claims for the person who is financially able to make the necessary improvements. The income tax clause takes care of that factor. I do mean to put up a fight, however, for the poor prospector and individual claim holder who will, in many cases, have their claims 'jumped' after July 1 unless my bill is passed."

BUILDS FRAME HOUSE
Construction of a frame house was started today by Merrill Robinson, owner and builder, at 1909 West Washington, after issuance of necessary permit by Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen. The structure will cost \$400.

ANNOUNCEMENT
HUGH W. O'NEILL
M. A., M. Sc., M. D.
Announces the Opening of An Office at
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Practice Confined to Diseases of the
Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
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Unsound Insurance is as Unsafe as Worn Tires.
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EXPENDITURES FOR BUILDING SHOW BIG GAIN

Since the first of the year, general business activity in California, after allowing for the usual seasonal expansion, has maintained itself at the highest level since early 1930, according to the current monthly report received by the First National Bank in Santa Ana.

At the beginning of May, the bank's index, graphed above, stood at 109.8, as against 111.1 a month earlier, 99.1 a year earlier, and 114.5 in May, 1930. The slight decline during the month of April was the resultant of moderate statistical recessions in industrial production, bank debits, and department-store sales, with the fourth element in the index, freight carloadings, holding even.

Building expenditures continue in much larger volume than that of a year ago, and permits issued at 59 California cities (\$63,971,304 for January-April) being 33 per cent larger than corresponding 1935 figures. Consequent increases have occurred in the production of lumber, cement, plaster, tile, brick, and other building materials.

In spite of cold, rainy weather which delayed the development of fruit crops in California, spring blossoming was unusually heavy, and early indications are for generally large production.

All field crops are late in California, because of weather conditions, but production prospects seem good.

For the past year, the production and sale of petroleum products in California have shown a remarkable degree of balance. Thus far this year, with total sales running about 19 per cent ahead of those of last year, gasoline sales are slightly less than current production, but sales of heavier products are holding well above production.

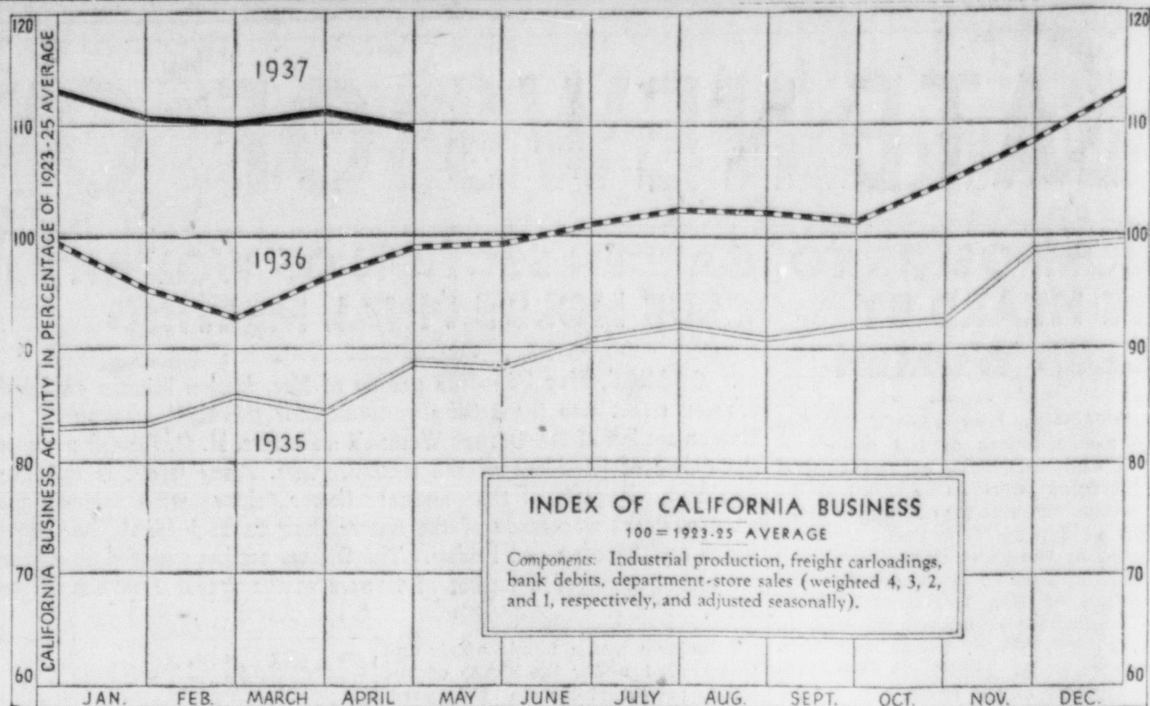
Prices have been the most stable in many years. The base price for crude oil has been \$1.10 a barrel (270 Long Beach) since February, 1936. Gasoline price for the same months has held at 14.5¢ at service stations (plus 4¢ tax), whereas in March last year it had dropped for a time to 9¢.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatism, pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



General Hugh S. JOHNSON



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hic, hic, hooray, for the U. S. A! Der Fuehrer McNutt's Filipino drinking decree requires people at any diplomatic party in Manila to take four hookers every time they take one as a toast.

First they must tilt a horn to the head of their own state. Next they shall sip a snort to Franklin Roosevelt. Then—and this is double trouble and bottoms up—to His Excellency, the Lord High Commissioner from the banks of the Wabash, very far away, Paul McNutt. Then, and only then, they are graciously permitted to gargle whatever thin heel-taps remain to the elected Chief Executive of a newly freed people—Casey Quezon.

It is as dizzy as the parlor brain-twister: "I drink to the health of Colonel Bum Bum Bum." It's like, "Love me you—or I'll beat you to death."

The Methodist Board of Public Temperance and Morals ought to give this ukase a good going over. On this alcoholic must mandate, by the time the little brown brothers get down to Casey, they may be cock-eyed and chanting the old revolutionary song of the days of the Empire:

"Viva Aguinaldo
Pio del pilar
Viva los insurrectos
De valor singular."

(which is near enough to English to require no translation) and making the cabalistic high-sign of the sinister old Katipunan—a revolutionary society of the Aguinaldo Insurrection.

One Washington correspondent reports that the McNutt decree is perfectly kosher, that Sec. War Harry Woodring ordered McNutt to make it to keep the Gagus in their places and that, in the peculiar psychology of the mysterious Orient, "face" is all-important.



and, therefore, this ineffable mummery is necessary.

Of course, the High Commissioner represents the President and must be No. 1 man in Manila. But if Harry Woodring didn't have any more sense than to tell him to do it in this blundering manner—which I am very sure he has—Malin Craig would have stepped on it. He knows his islands. The point is also made that the state department will support this McNutt miff. Sure it will. It has to or else pull Paul.

The administration didn't send Paul there to pull him. They simply shamed him to get him off the political scene and gave him forty-eight hours to take it. It is nearly 10,000 miles from Washington and the sole question was whether that is far enough. Mathematically it could only be 2000 miles further.

Yes, the State Department will support him, but I'll bet the simple, common sense Sec State is writhing. The McNutt, understanding the reason for his banishment perfectly, said on departing he'd see us shortly. Another boner or two like this and it will be less than shortly and in a state of complete delirium.

This Oriental passion for maintaining "face," meaning constant recognition of superiority, is Chinese. As applied to the Philippines it is simply silly—except as it is still customary everywhere (to conceal official incompetence) under robes, crowns, medals, shoulder-straps and ceremonial nonsense.

That practice is a medieval relic but it doesn't sit well among the Macs. "Wherever the MacGregor sits is the head of the table." That expresses a manly Celtic measure of real leadership. "Mac" means "son of." MacGregor means "son of the old he-MacGregor." "Son of" what does "McNutt" mean? Well probably

not even as flattering as that to the little brown brothers just now.

It was incredibly stupid. The High Commissioner began childishly jockeying for his empty precedence with Quezon when they were both in Washington a few weeks ago. Of what importance is this strutting on the creaking stage of our vanishing Oriental sovereignty? Only that, coupled with similar Mussolini gestures in settling some labor troubles with National Guard bayonets in Indiana, another 1940 white hope falls down and goes boom.

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C. W. LOUGHTON RITES PLANNED FOR TOMORROW

Funeral services will be conducted at Oxnard tomorrow at 10 a. m. for C. W. Loughton, 57, Santa Ana resident until three years ago. Interment will be at Westminster cemetery, after a short cemetery service in charge of the Rev. George A. Warner of Santa Ana First Methodist church. The cemetery service will be conducted at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Loughton, who had followed the carpenter trade all of his life, had been actively engaged on work at the new Oxnard state hospital for three years, until a short time before the dinner hour Monday evening. In good spirits and preparing to entertain friends, Mr. Loughton suddenly suffered a heart attack. He died almost instantly.

Active in Church
Mr. Loughton, whose wife, Mrs. Ora Loughton, died just one year and a month ago, at Oxnard, is survived by Kenneth C. Loughton, 1917 Kilson Drive, a son; Mrs. G. E. Brown, 1335 West Washington, a daughter; Miss Betty Loughton of Oxnard, daughter, and four grandchildren, Dickie and Marietta Brown, 1335 West Washington.

and Kenneth C., Jr., and JoLene Loughton, 1917 Kilson Drive. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, Hutchinson, Kan., and of the Scouts, Huntington Park. He was a member of the Methodist church at Oxnard and with members of the family, frequently had attended services at the First Methodist church when he lived here.

A very large portion of the world output of Christmas cards is manufactured in Germany. The American greeting card business, however, is no small one.

Bride-To-Be Is Shower Honoree

CYPRESS, May 26. — Mrs. George Costa, formerly Miss Thelma Blanton of this city, entertained recently at her Anaheim home with a grocery shower honoring Miss Eleanor Lamers, who this week will become the bride of Vernon Hamon.

Bunco prizes were awarded Miss Verna Gust, Miss Betty Thompson, and Miss Lois Boege. Other guests, all former school friends of the honoree, were Miss Flavia

Poster, Miss Joan Gordon, Miss Alice Lamers, Miss Dorothy Ellsworth, and Mrs. Mabel Miser.

OPEN FORGERY QUIZ

Forgery of a \$22.56 paycheck made out to Lesta Greath, secretary of the California Packing corporation, was investigated today by Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink. The check was passed last week at a local market, after Miss Greath, resident of 2035 North Broadway, lost it en route home or getting out of her car.

Every bird has feet adapted to its needs.

TAKES NEW HOME
WESTMINSTER, May 26.—Mrs. Sara A. Seem of Monrovia moved Monday to her newly acquired Westminster property. The lot and residence purchased by Mrs. Seem is the former Thorp property located on Locust street, Westminster.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 2885 for Appointment

Chevrolet Says:
THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR PRICED SO LOW!

Wards Say:
RIVERSIDES!
THE ONLY COMPLETE TIRE PRICED SO LOW!

Congratulations, Chevrolet, on a Fine Slogan.

To every Chevrolet owner, justly proud of the good "buy" he has made, we'd like to say this: Chevrolet owners are bound to respect, for the same just reasons, the value to be found in Riversides. At every point where economy, easy riding and safety are built into a tire, Riversides offer something that can't be matched elsewhere!

100% Pure PENN OIL
13¢ Plus Fed. Tax

Wards Standard Quality. Refined from 100% pure Pennsylvania crudes. 5-quart sealed can...1.78 8-quart sealed can...1.18 (Add 1¢ qt. Fed. tax)

Wards Supreme Quality GREASES
Trans. & Diff. 5 lb. can 59¢ High Pressure, 1 lb. can 15¢ Cup Grease, 1 lb. can...15¢

FULLY GUARANTEED!
39 plate battery guaranteed 12 months! One piece case. Compare with others selling at much higher prices!

18 month battery-39 plates... 4.85 Exch.
24 month battery-45 plates... 6.25 Exch.
24 month battery for Ford V8... 6.85 Exch.
(Batteries for ALL cars)

345 Exch.

New Fiber and Cloth Wards Seat Covers
An entirely NEW idea in seat covers! Combines tailored smartness of snug-fitting cloth with waterproof fiber... so easily cleaned. Elastic inserts make these covers fit like a "glove." Full coverage!

169 For Coupe For Sedans 4.08

Streamlined
TWIN CYL. SEA KING
6295
\$10 to \$20 less than you'd expect to pay! Weighs only 29 lbs! Come in and see its many features!

LAWN TOOLS
LAWN MOWER **5.45**
Here's both low price and quality in one mower. 4 keen-cutting blades run easily on ball bearings.

GARDEN HOSE **2.49**
Guaranteed 3 years! 3-ply, tough and sturdy. 50 feet.

HOSE MENDER **20¢ Set**
For quick mend. Grips tightly with steel fingers!

HOSE NOZZLE **20¢**
Adjustable, from fine to heavy stream. Rust-proof!

5 BIG Holiday VALUES!

Sale! Camp Jug **1.79**
2-tone green crackle finish! Handy pour-spout. Keeps liquids hot or cold 8 to 10 hours!

FOLDING CAMP COT **1.79**
Sturdy, comfortable! Select hardwood frame!

Prentiss-Wabers Stove **4.25**
2-burner; 1 qt. gas tank. Carries like suitcase!

Folding CAMP STOOL **23¢**
Take several along on picnics, camping!

Quart VACUUM Bottle **1.25**
Keeps liquids ice cold! Aluminum cup-cap.

MAY AT WARDS MEANS VALUES LIKE THIS

Cream Whipper **1.98**
with cord and plug

Glass bowl holds about 1 1/2 pints. convenient on-off switch. Mixes drinks, too. Sandwich toaster...1.19 Step Ladder, braced...98¢ Bread Box, enamel...49¢

Save on PAINT

COVERALL FLOOR PAINT **69¢ qt.**
Dries overnight to a durable, high gloss finish that's easy to keep clean. One coat covers.

COVERALL SEMI-GLOSS PAINT **65¢ qt.**
A washable, long lasting, satin-like finish for walls and woodwork. Gallon covers 250 square feet with 2 coats. Choice of colors.

COVERALL INTERIOR GLOSS **69¢ qt.**
A high gloss, quality paint that levels smoothly. Dries overnight. Gallon covers 250 square feet with 2 coats. Choice of colors.

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Lovely new designs and colorings. 3 double rolls, 12 yards border. Washable paper...94¢

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Housewives everywhere say it's

AMERICA'S Number 1 REFRIGERATOR

7 beautiful electric models to choose from
Large 6 1/2 Cu. Ft. Supreme

174.95

For plenty of storage space, here's the refrigerator you're looking for! Shelf area is 14.5 sq. ft. Has sliding shelves, which brings food stored in rear up front. Interior is lifetime porcelain. Freezer provides 118 generous size cubes. 10 lbs. per freezing. This model like all MW is backed by Wards 5 year protection plan.

Big 6 1/2 Cu. Ft. Standard Model
12.58 sq. ft. of shelf area. 63 ice cubes. 6 lbs. per freezing.

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SEE THESE SUPREME FEATURES DEMONSTRATED

FOOD FROSTER
10 ivory oven ware pottery molds for delicious desserts and salads.

FOOD GUARDIAN
On guard to show safe storage temperature. Placed for quick visibility.

VEGETABLE FRESHENERS
Wider, deeper, all porcelain. Holds a week's supply of vegetables.

America's Fastest Washer
New 3-way cleansing process
Wards MASTER
49.95

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
Built to \$69.50 specifications. All latest features. Washes clothes faster, gentler, shades whiter. Tub holds 7 lbs. dry clothes. See it demonstrated.

STUDENTS MAKE WAY FOR VOTE ON NEW CHIEFS

Nomination speeches of 12 candidates for four Associated Student offices at Santa Ana Junior college were heard this morning from the steps of the College hall.

Primary elections will be held Wednesday, June 2, and final balloting the following Friday. Offices to be elected include: associated student president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. They will serve during the fall term of 1937-38.

Three Women in Race
Three active freshman leaders have been nominated for the student president post. Al Pickhardt, commissioner of forensics and assemblies; Dick Geeting, president of the Junior Lions; and Bob Wilde, freshman class president last semester, have been nominated.

In the vice president race, three women students are competing against one man. Lawrence Trickey is the lone male vice presidency candidate. Billie Johnson, Roberta Berry, and Erma Swartz are the competing women.

Tryouts Set
Bud Knoff, Mari Anne Newcomer, and Carl Aubrey are candidates for the treasurer's post. Helen Warner and Virginia Shepard will vie for the Associated Student secretary job.

Tryouts for yell and song leaders to lead Jaycee rosters next fall will be held Wednesday, June 2, at the college assembly. Music by Gil Evans' Balboa Rendezvous orchestra will also be featured at this assembly.

The Jewish population of Poland has been estimated at 2,829,456, the second largest number of Jews in any country in the world.

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by Orange County Title Co. May 24, 1937.

Ananias K Hay et ux to P C Haun et ux Pt Lot 20 tr 783.
Vera Lee Elliott to Bennie C Olson et ux Lot 11 blk B tr 253.
Orange B & L to Mary B Townsend Lot 10 blk A tr 545.
Commissioner's Deed—D. D. Patterson to Western Loan and Bldg Co. Lot 40 tr 722.
The Savings Loan and Bldg Assn of Anaheim to Victor Lundin et ux Lot 6 of the Fair Home Tr.
J E Prentice et ux to Bryan Bostick pt sec 5-5-10.
Don C Fenster et ux to Bryan Bostick pt sec 5-5-10.
Mattie Welsh Bostick to Bryan Bostick pt sec 5-5-10.
Bryan Bostick to Edward C Grimm et ux pt sec 5-5-10.
Ruth Wilcox Cowleslaw to Dot Gruber lot 2 blk 31 Las Cliffs No. 2.
Dorothy P Rue et conj to Arthur T Perks et ux pt lot 11 tr 400.
Sarah C Spencer et ux Lots 1 2 and 3 blk B of Cauldwell and Withers' add to Orange.
Hillman-Lane Inc to Harry A Arthur et al pt sec 22-4-10 O & G lease 860-468.
Hillman-Lane Inc to Lillian S Fehlman O & G lease 856-375.
Clara M Kirkpatrick to Harold O Roos et ux Lot 18 and pt lot 20 blk 126 of Resub of Corona Del Mar.
Walter R Brooks et ux to Walter R Brooks et ux lot 1 blk 3 of Resub of Sec 1 Balboa Island.
Yvonne H V. Vick to Joseph S Volok Lot 31 tr No. 1.
Harry L Haynes et ux to Georgia R Farrer et al pt lot 4 blk "H" of Gray Tract.
Yasuki Takenaga to Toshiwo Takenaga Pt sec 25-4-11.

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She looks inches slimmer because EVEN-PUL'S light-weight patented feature gives her perfect proportions—curves where she wants them and nowhere else! Distributed evenly and smoothly, excess flesh simply "disappears"—butline is uplifted, diaphragm is controlled and tummy is flattened. This unique distribution also anchors an EVEN-PUL foundation, so it cannot "ride up."

Sold at Rankin D. G. Co.

Write for free folder AN, showing complete range of Even-Pul styles.

Even-Pul FOUNDATIONS
135 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Film Couple Will Wed This Week



Wedding bells will ring May 29 for June Lang, screen beauty, and Victor M. Orsatti, film artist representative. They are shown in the marriage license bureau at Los Angeles, filing notice of intention to wed.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Heywood Brown

The trouble with Henry Ford is that he has delusions of simplicity. He is still inclined to say, "Shall I wrap it up?" And when the largest industrialist in the world begins to talk as if he were running a shop with a couple of hired hands the thing becomes too fantastic to be a joke.

I realize that Mr. Ford is probably quite sincere, and that through some curious quirk he is still thinking in the psychological terms which were reasonable enough in the days when he had the little machine shop. But such a phase (culled from the leaflet handed to his workers) as "the privilege of working at Ford's" is simply preposterous in applying the language of the one family enterprise to a business which is spread pretty much all over the face of the earth.

A Stranger in the Plant
"Ford's" might refer to the plant across the street or across the ocean. Still less warranted is the reference to "some outsider." Somebody ought to tell Henry Ford that whatever his intentions may be, he himself is an outsider to the hundreds of thousands whom he employs.

How could it be otherwise? Henry will have to face the fact that he has outgrown his overalls and become big business with a vengeance. Men don't work for Ford's. They are employed by the Ford Motors Co., and whether it pays a wage higher than the scale or not, it is a huge and impersonal corporation in which the individual employee is bereft of any outlet for his grievances unless he belongs to an organization.

Mr. Ford ought to know better than anybody else that if John Smith in a Ford plant in Detroit wants to make a complaint he cannot knock on the door of the office, walk in and say, "Henry, I don't like your speed-up system."

Some Lost Horizons
Even if he did get into the head man's room it would probably turn out that Henry Ford was away buying fiddles and old spinning wheels. These hobbies of Henry illustrate his fondness for the old handicraft system, but he ought to judge himself every now and again and remember that he himself is engaged in mass production.

On occasion Mr. Ford borrows the old vocabulary of the Nebraska Populists, and talks about Wall Street and the international bankers as if he were the oppressed proprietor of a peanut stand. The truth is that Henry Ford probably possesses resources beyond those of any man or associated group of men in America. He could buy and sell any of the international bankers if he were a mind, and Morgan would be only a midget in his lap.

But unless he is fooling himself when does Henry intend to be fuddled in such a paragraph as the following from Fordism:—"There is no mystery about the connection between corporation control and labor control. They are the two ends of the same rope. A little group of those who control both capital and labor will sit down in New York and settle prices, dividends—and wages."

The Inferiority Complex
I have not bothered to follow Mr. Ford into upper case, although that I suppose is one more evidence of his feeling of inferiority. Who are these mysterious "biggies" who frighten Mr. Ford as he tries to carry on his business as a small independent producer? They shouldn't keep secrets from him any longer. Somebody ought to tell him that he too has become organized, and even though the news may be painful, he ought to know that he is a corporation and a giant one at that.

He isn't running a business any more with the help of Jack and Ed and Charlie's young nephew. If his employees fell into a pro-

FAIR ENOUGH



A fair bowler who's much better than fair is Daisy Statzer, who won the Women's Pacific Northwest International Bowling Championship in Vancouver, B. C., with a three-game average of 188. Miss Statzer bowls with men's teams in Eugene, Ore.

cession it would take them hours and probably days to pass a given point, and Henry himself can't even seem to approach it.

And yet it is as simple as this: "Mr. Ford, you may be rugged, but you are no longer an individualist. You have become large scale, one of the seven wonders of the world—indeed nothing less than the Colossus of Roads."

Disaster Relief Dinner Planned

ORANGE, May 26.—Plans were announced for the disaster relief dinner, sponsored by the Orange County Red Cross, by Miss Laura K. Warren, Monday night, the dinner to be held in the Orange American Legion hall on the evening of June 10.

A. L. Shaffer, manager of the Pacific branch, San Francisco, will be the speaker. Mr. Shaffer was in charge of the disaster relief in Louisville, Ky., during last winter's flood. All chapter officers and workers, peace officers, sheriff and deputies, city officials and others who would assist if a disaster should occur, are invited to be present.

Red maples furnished early Pennsylvania colonists with blue dyes.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. TANNER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 25th day of May, 1937, at ten A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of W. B. Williams, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated May 18th, 1937.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Corns Disappear

Don't suffer with corns or callouses. Get a bottle of McCoy's Corn Remover and get relief—A few applications and corns entirely disappear. Get a bottle today! McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway, 108 W. 4th St.—Adv.

TWO KILLED AS LIGHTNING STRIKES CAMP

FORT LOGAN, Colo., May 26.—(UP)—An army detail assigned to build a target range in the mountains suffered two dead including the lieutenant in charge, and eight injured, when lightning struck the camp Tuesday.

The bolt came out of a mountain storm at mess time. There were 47 men in the detail and all were stunned. The bolt crashed through high trees near the camp, followed a power line and ripped through the row of tents.

Lieut. William P. Fickes, 22, of Bardin, N. C., and Private Woodford W. Bowles, 23, of Ignacio, Colo., were struck dead. The lieutenant, an honor graduate at West Point, last year, was eating alone in his tent. Bowles was standing beneath the electric light cord in his tent.

The bolt uprooted several large trees, scattered furniture and dishes from the tents, threw dirt in all directions and knocked down about 20 soldiers who were eating outside their tents.

Against Ocean 'Stunt' Flights



Accidents that befall pilots on "unnecessary" transoceanic flights were denounced by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, as impediments in developing regular inter-continent commercial schedules. Colonel Johnson, shown above in a recent photo, included Dick Merrill's London hop for the coronation and Amelia Earhart's recent world flight in the list of "stunt" flights he would forbid.

New B.P.W. Head Takes Over Work

ORANGE, May 26.—Miss Florence Boosey presided for the first time as president of the Business and Professional Women, when they held their bi-monthly meeting Monday evening in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Lella Hughes led community singing, and Miss Boosey gave a report of the state convention held recently at Del Mar. Miss Lois Allen played several piano selections.

During a business meeting, the first reading of an amendment was read which will raise the rate of the yearly dues. Afterward the group continued an English study class, led by Miss Boosey. It was announced that a card party will be held after the next meeting.

Dinner tables were decorated with bubble bowls of sweet peas.

Belgium is the leading export market for American passenger automobiles, while Japan is the chief truck market.

TRITON MOTOR OIL

Saves GAS - OIL CARBON SCRAPES REPAIRS

SAVES gasoline by allowing correct advanced spark setting—without causing "ping."

Saves oil. It is a safe, full-bodied lubricant long after many oils are worn out.

Keeps carbon below the knocking point. Saves carbon scrapes.

It saves motor wear, minimizes repairs.

Why? Because Triton is Propane-Solvent refined, 100% Pure Paraffin-base, 100% Pure Lubricant. Next time try Triton!

100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE

UNION OIL COMPANY

ARE YOU AT HOME ON THE RANGE?

Or are you one of those fortunate housewives who can pop an entire meal into a Gaffers and Sattler oven knowing the clock and oven control will do an even better job of watching it than you could do yourself.

ENJOY LEISURE WHILE A MODERN GAS RANGE DOES THE COOKING FOR YOU!

LET A GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGE Take the Load of "Pot Watching" Off Your Shoulders

Do not delay longer. Thru courtesy of local gas company you can own a new range by simply making a small down payment (which includes state tax) and make payments AS LOW AS

\$1.64 PER MONTH

Or if you prefer you may purchase on our special "three years to pay" plan. Simply turn in your old range and we will deliver your new one — with

No Down Payment

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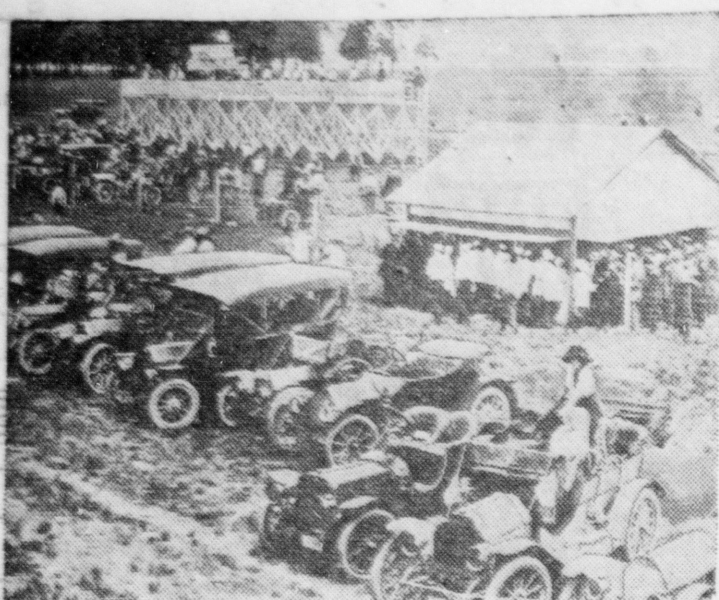
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THIRD AND SYCAMORE STREETS — SANTA ANA

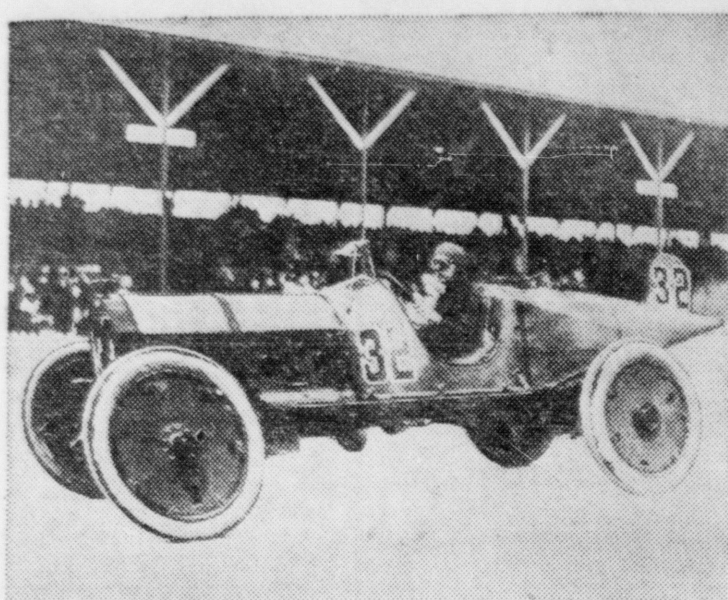
Attorneys, Attention!

When necessary to place LEGAL ADVERTISING in Los Angeles County, use The Los Angeles News, 209 North Broadway, Los Angeles. We Specialize in LEGAL ADVERTISING PUBLISHED DAILY

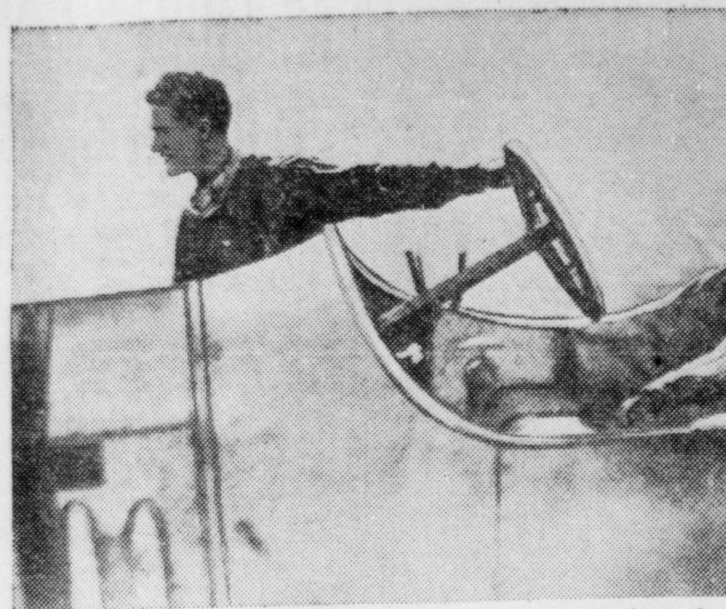
FLASHBACKS FROM MEMORIAL DAY SPEEDWAY CLASSIC



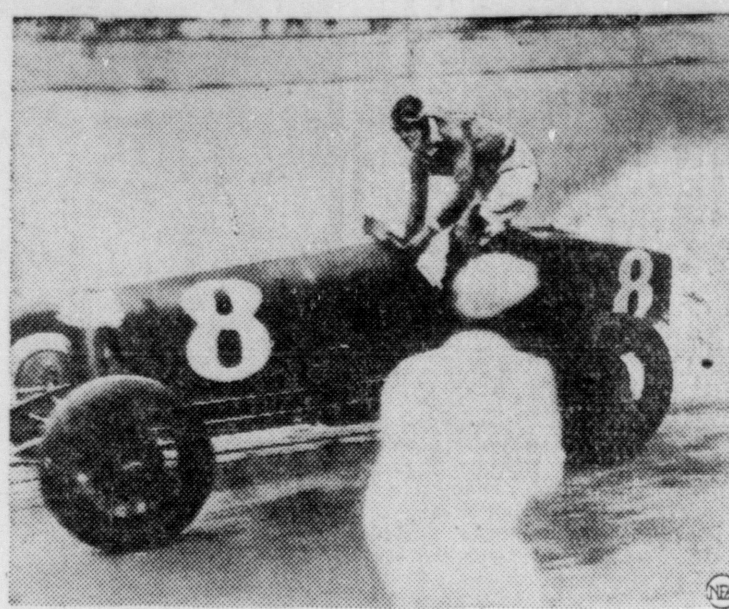
Over bumpy roads in noisy horseless buggies, thousands of citizens, hot on the hunt for thrills, chugged to Indianapolis for the first 500-mile Memorial Day race back in 1911. Here are some of the spectators' streamlined contraptions parked in the enclosure at the Motor Speedway. This year is the 25th anniversary of the event.



Ray Harroun won the first race at Indianapolis, thundering down the home stretch in a Marmon Wasp. Harroun was distinctive. He equipped his racer with a rear-vision mirror and rode alone, while the other drivers carried riding mechanics with them. Harroun is going to attend the classic, May 31, in a spectator's role.



Ralph DePalma was leading the pack in the 1912 grind on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway when, with two laps to go, his steel steed broke down. While DePalma clambered dejectedly out of his cockpit to push the crippled racer to the finish line, Joe Dawson roared past him to receive the checkered flag of victory.



One of the most heroic chapters in the history of the Hoosier grind was written in 1927, when Norman Batten's car burst into flames. With the fire licking at him, Batten calmly guided the inferno on wheels away from the other racers and the stands. He was badly burned but continued to race until he went down with the Vestris.

SHUTE, NEAR DEFEAT, WINS AT P. G. A.

Comstock's Homer Gives Stars Win Over Anaheim

WESTMINSTER, ORANGE BOTH SUFFER DEFEAT

Cochrane Comfortable And Operation Not Necessary Despite Fracture Of Skull

BY LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 26.—Condi Leiber still is a hospital patient. Cochrane apparently did not see the ball for he turned his head. It struck him with a thud heard by nearly all of the 15,026 fans. The ball did not bounce but dropped to the ground almost simultaneously with Cochrane whose knees buckled. He fell flat on his back. Hadley was the first to his side.

Cochrane was unconscious for several moments, then appeared to regain his sense for an instant, but the players kept him lying on the ground until a doctor came out from the stands. Ten minutes after the accident, the game was resumed. The Yanks won 4-3. The late Frank Navin paid Connie Mack \$100,000 to get Cochrane from the Athletics in 1934, and Mickey proved he was a bargain.



GORDON (MICKEY) COCHRANE

"No Operation Is Necessary; His Condition Is Satisfactory"

hospital. She tiptoed into "Black Mike's" room this morning and talked with him for a moment or so. Then she returned to her room to rest. Cochrane was denied all other visitors.

Baseball's last tragedy was the death of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, who was hit by a ball pitched by Carl Mays of the New York Yankees in New York in 1920.

It was a Yankee pitcher who felled Cochrane. Irving (Bump) Hadley, in the fifth inning of yesterday's game between the Yankees and the Tigers, threw a square ball that caught Cochrane squarely on the temple. The count was three balls and two strikes and Hadley was pitching for the plate. Witnesses agreed that the pitcher was in no way at fault.

It was the second serious accident of the same nature this year. Bob Feller, sensational Cleveland boy pitcher, struck Hank Leiber of the New York Giants with a pitched ball in an exhibition game before the regular season began.

Those fighting Indians from Sherman institute will be featured in the preliminaries at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow night, Matchmaker George Stewart announced today.

Indian Eddie Moore, one of the toughest, will meet a shifty Negro from Los Angeles, "Baby Face" Shaw, a classy boxer. Sherman's Doug Wilson, another Redskin, battles Willie Simpson. Indian Ray Padlock will face Charlie Pressler.

The double main event is Everett Jure vs. Raoul Solis and Jack Jones vs. Tony Mendez. Bill White and Tony DeVoe collide

SCORNEO BALL PLAYER TURNS ON OLD MATES

Hell hath no fury like a ball player scorned. It's a story as old as the game itself. . . .

Anaheim had no place for one of its own sons, Charley Comstock. The young shortstop had to seek his niche away from home; in the livery of the Santa Ana Stars.

So last night "Chuck" turned on his townsmen, and whipped them, 5-3, with a tremendous home run. Here was the picture: The score was 2-2. It was the eighth inning. Tommy Young was first up and blazed a single off the glove of Third Baseman Cliff Edmundson. "Bom!" Koral sacrificed. Pitcher Morse to Higgins. Then Comstock smote the first ball Morse threw him high and far into left-center. It looked like Louie Neva might have blasted the ball, for it kept sailing and soaring away from long-legged Fred Wiseman, who gave hopeless pursuit. In the Municipal Bowl here the ball would have gone clear out of the park well down the line of bleachers.

Denney's Hit Tallies Mott Comstock's crash made it 4-2. The Stars added another before they were through. Bob Mott dropped a bloop to left and got a double when Griffith and Daley collided in fielding the ball. Mott took third while Preble was throwing out Morrill, scored as Tom Denney slapped a single over third.

Anaheim did not die easily. Aided by two errors, the Valencias picked up a tally and had the tying run on base in the last of the ninth before Manager Smith threw out Floyd Montgomery for the last out. With one away, Daley got a two-base "life" when Nix muffed his lazy fly. Daley reinjured his right knee sliding into second and had to be assisted off the field. Griffith popped up, but Wiseman scooped a single to center that brought in Dave Webb, running for Daley.

When Comstock let Higgins' easy rounder go through him, the press boys began wondering if the hero was going to be the goat. For it brought up Montgomery, who had driven a long home run in the second and a double in the sixth. But Montgomery grounded out, bowling over Mott at first as he came into the bag on a close play.

Montgomery Ties Score Santa Ana got the jump in the second when Coots singled to center, and came around on Young's bunt, Koral's sacrifice and a passed ball. Montgomery's homer to right-center tied it in Anaheim's 2-1 lead in the third as Daley lined a single over third and came all the way around when Denney left the ball go right on through him. There was no more scoring until the seventh. Then Santa Ana tied it when Morse lost his control. Mott and Denney singled and Morse forced in Mott by walking Smith and Nix in succession.

Anaheim "blew" a good chance in the sixth when, with the bases full, Morse lined to Mott who doubled Montgomery off third. Anaheim had men aboard in every round but Morrill was tough in the pinches, and did not issue a pass. . . . If Daley's trick knee keeps him out of the lineup long the Valencias will feel his absence for the veteran is hitting the ball hard. . . . Morse was invincible at first but lost his stuff along with his control toward the last. . . . Big Wilbur Stinchfield worked a full game in Anaheim's bullpen. . . . Victory kept "Doc" Smith's surprising (better make that amazing, Mr. Linotype) Stars tied with Huntington Beach for first place. They return to the Bowl Friday to

compete in the Southern California Y. M. C. A. championships at Hollywood tonight, according to Secretary Ralph Smedley.

Bob Webb will enter the 165-pound division, while George Ogata, 118; John Doi, 135, and Floyd Barnes, 130, will battle for lightweight honors.

This quartet has been working out under the direction of Dick Mather who has been conducting a spring wrestling class as part of the Y. M. C. A. program.

Four Santa Ana wrestlers are to compete in the Southern California Y. M. C. A. championships at Hollywood tonight, according to Secretary Ralph Smedley. Bob Webb will enter the 165-pound division, while George Ogata, 118; John Doi, 135, and Floyd Barnes, 130, will battle for lightweight honors. This quartet has been working out under the direction of Dick Mather who has been conducting a spring wrestling class as part of the Y. M. C. A. program.

Great Athletes Intuitive

Ruth Psychic About Hurlers, Armour About Golfers

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 26.—The grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard, you can't tell the players without a score card and the magician who says he has nothing up his sleeves but his elbows and wears no false mustaches to deceive you, isn't going to show you how he makes that rose bush out of the umbrella.

Tommy Armour, the silver Scot of golf and philosopher of the locker rooms, was nibbling at a tall, cool tumbler of what the doctor ordered as he waited his call to the starting tee in the second session of the P. G. A. qualifying rounds at the Pittsburgh Field club today. Talkative Thomas had already practiced his third putt and had beheaded a couple of dandelions with his bull-headed black driver. He'd had his shave, shine and haircut and the rest was a mere formality.

Ruth Is Armour Idol Armour loves to wag that chin, but when he gabs it isn't about his own racket. He's a baseball bug of the most confirmed type and he'd rather discuss hits, runs and errors than eagles or birds. Babe Ruth is Tom's idol. John McGraw was his pal and Hubbell is the best pitcher he has ever seen—even as you and I. Armour is absolutely awed by Ruth and he thinks the Babe is nothing less than psychic, because of a little demonstration in thought conveyance, spirit message reading or table-tipping that Ruth gave him out in Cleveland a couple of years ago.

"Ruth, Tris Speaker and I were sitting in a box behind home plate, watching the Yanks and Indians," Armour began. "Willie Huddie was pitching for Cleveland and the Yankees couldn't hit him with a buggy whip. He'd struck out Gehrig twice and he had the others handcuffed. Just as the seventh inning began, Ruth turned to me and said: 'There goes Huddie. He's all through. They'll knock him out of the box now.' I thought the Babe was crazy, but sure enough, those Yanks started to lather Willie and he wasn't with us long."

"Stick To Your Own Game" "I asked Ruth how he knew what was going to happen, how he'd managed to call the turn so soon. He shoved a big black cigar into that sun-tanned pumpkin face of his and laughed at me. 'You'd better stick to your own game, kid,' he said. Then he explained that Huddie had been throwing an upshoot all afternoon. The last two pitches before the blow-off the ball didn't rise and Ruth realized those batters would start lining 'em out. I'd been studying baseball for years and I thought I was an expert. At least, I was sure I knew more about the game than the average layman, but after Ruth's prediction I said to myself, 'Armour, you'd better shut up—you don't know what you're talking about.'"

The other fellows dodge may baffle Tommy, but just as Ruth—or any other good baseball man—can tell when a pitcher is start-



TOMMY ARMOUR
"Let's Have A Drink On Shute"

Tommy held up a thumb and forefinger about two inches apart. "His form was off just that much," he explained. He lifted up as he swung. That was the tipoff. He meant to play his drive left to right—but it just stayed left!"

Physic On Gridiron Too Bill Kern, who left Jack Sutherland's Pittsburgh staff to become head football coach of Carnegie Tech last season, put in his two cents worth. Kern admitted that, like Ruth and Armour, he also has psychic powers. "I can tell when a back is starting to go and drag him out of there," said Kern. "I don't have to wait until he is stopped with that ball, either. He's just a split-second late on the shift, he's off-beat, as the musicians say, and that's all I want to know. Track followers have this same gift. When they peer through their binoculars from their press box perches and call off the positions of the nags at the various intervals, you'll hear them snap, 'here comes Whoops! He's ploughin' through. He's as good as in; it's all his!' similarly they can doom the favorite. There's something in the stride of the steeds that tells them all they need to know. It's a great racket—now if somebody could just tell when McLemore is fading in that stretch."

Named to represent the United States in the North American Zone finals against Australia Saturday, Sunday and Monday here are a native-born Hungarian, a fellow named Francois Andzej Pakjowski, a midget, and an awkward, red-haired, freckle-faced fellow who looks like he might very well have stepped off page 105 of Huckleberry Finn.

They are, reading from left to right, Gene Mako, born in Budapest; Frankie Parker, nee Pakjowski; Bryan (Bitty) Grant, 5 feet 4 inches of fury; and Don Budge, he of the freckles. Their average age is 22, with Bitty Grant, it may surprise you to know, being the oldest at 26. The other three are just 21. Parker, playing on his first

COOPER, DUTRA, RUNYAN, DUDLEY EASY VICTORS

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, May 26.—Coming from behind with a great spurt on the inward nine, Denny Shute of Boston opened the defense of his Professional Golfers association golf championship today with a 2 and 1 victory over Joe Turnesa, of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Completely outplayed on the first nine, Shute went to the 10th tee two down. He levelled the match by winning the 11th and 12th, and forged ahead, on the 14th when Turnesa missed a three-foot putt. Shute went to the 15th and needed three putts from 15 feet for a six. They halved the next two holes in par.

Shute, first to tee off today, was miserable on the first nine, finishing it with three successive fives. He would have turned three down but for an amazing 50-foot chip for a duce on the sixth hole.

Dudley Under Par Ed Dudley, Philadelphia stylist, was the next to enter the second round. Dudley shot a blistering sub-par 34 on the first nine to take a two-up lead over Herman Barron of White Plains, and never was headed. He won 5 and 3.

Shute's second round opponent will be big Old Dutra, former Open and P. G. A. champion, who ousted Clarence Doser of Philadelphia, 3 and 2.

Dutra clinched the match by winning the first three holes with two pars and a birdie. Doser was three over on the same holes. The Californian was out in 38 against a 40 for a two-up lead. He went 3 up on the 10th when Doser caught the trees with his tee shot, but lost the 11th when he three putted. The next four holes were halved and Dutra closed out his man on the short 16th with a par.

Runyan Easy Victor Paul Runyan, 1934 titleholder, breezed to a 4 and 3 victory over Levin Lynch of Dallas, while Willie Goggin and Jimmy Hines had even easier wins. Goggin felled Sam Schneider 4 and 4, the same score by which Hines defeated Clarence Owens. Runyan and Goggin meet in the second round.

Harry Cooper, one of the favorites, coasted to a 4 and 4 victory over Ben Richter of St. Louis, the only southpaw in the field. Cooper shot par golf for the first nine to lead 2-up, and then eased off as Richter went from bad to worse.

With no more than half the first round matches completed, a thunderstorm broke. After a 30-minute halt because of the rain, the clouds cleared a bit and the play was resumed.

Gene Sarazen, thrice winner of the title, who was knocked out in the first round last year, advanced with a 3 and 2 victory over Eddie Schultz.

Johnny Revolta, the 1935 champion, who was ousted early in the last tournament, had an easy time

(Continued on Page 9)



ABOUT JACK PURCELL

As Jones was to golf, Tilden to tennis, Ruth to baseball, so is Jack Purcell to badminton, the fastest-growing sport in the world. Purcell "plays" Santa Ana tonight on a tour of the Pacific coast. The high school has booked him into Andrews gymnasium for a couple of exhibition matches in which his world's championship will be at stake.

"Purcell defends this title every time he starts," explains Coach Clyde Patton of the Saint staff. "If Guy Reed should happen to beat Purcell tonight he'll be killed as the champion, not Purcell."

However, this situation is not likely to develop here, much as these in the know respect Reed as a challenger.

Reason: Canadian Purcell has won something like 1100 matches in succession, hardly expects to start losing in Santa Ana, California.

Purcell since 1932 has been world champion of badminton, a wild madness executed on a pint-sized court and claimed by its players to be the fastest game in America. He learned to play at his home 15 years ago, and the suffers regard him as No. 1 patron saint.

Not since the Canadian National in 1928, when he lost a 14-7 decision, has Purcell been beaten. He explains it by his "deception."

"Other players have better individual shots," he says, "but I vary the old baseball theory of 'hitting them where they ain't' by hitting them where I'm not looking."

The game is a cross of tennis and ping pong. It consists of hitting about a feathered lump of rubber—a "bird"—with two paddles which to a tennis racket are what the old-fashioned team spoon was to the standard "racket." The "bird" must be kept moving, and unlike a tennis ball, is not permitted to bounce.

"Ground work and elementary strokes are acquired simply by practice," Purcell explains. "Once you pass certain mechanical levels, competition is all in the mind. By the time you reach championship play, the problem is to outwit your opponent. Strokes take care of themselves."

"Much practice is required before you constantly are able to hit where you are not looking. With your eye pinned on your opponent, you use a cut stroke, but the build-up is often more important than the final smash."

Purcell, of medium height with a prominent forehead, has met every top player. He has defeated Ken Davidson, champion of Scotland; Frank Devlin of Baltimore, Guy Reed of Vancouver; Chet Goss and Don Ebersoll of Los Angeles.

A native of Toronto, one of the strongest badminton centers, Purcell says he was surprised there were so many American players. He indicated that within a few years, boys and girls of this country will be bringing home the international championships.

He ranks Kramer of Detroit, American singles king, as tops in the United States, with Hamilton Law of Seattle and Don Vaughn of New York as strong second.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	25	16	.606
Sacramento	23	20	.532
San Diego	21	22	.489
Los Angeles	20	24	.452
Portland	18	26	.409
Seattle	18	26	.409
Oakland	18	26	.409
Mission	18	26	.409
Yesterday's Results			
San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 6.			
San Diego, 7; Seattle, 1.			
Mission at Portland, postponed.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	10	.655
New York	18	13	.581
Chicago	16	12	.571
Brooklyn	16	14	.533
Boston	14	15	.483
Philadelphia	12	15	.444
Cincinnati	10	18	.367
Yesterday's Results			
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 3.			
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 2.			
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.			
Boston at St. Louis, postponed.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	15	11	.577
Detroit	16	15	.512
Cleveland	13	11	.542
Boston	12	13	.480
Chicago	12	15	.444
Washington	12	17	.413
St. Louis	9	18	.333
Yesterday's Results			
New York, 4; Detroit, 3.			
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 2.			
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1.			
Chicago, 9; Washington, 2.			

BADMINTON CHAMP HERE TO DEFEND TITLE

PURCELL CALLS REED TOUGHEST FOE OF CAREER

Sport Nuggets
by
John Neubauer

FOOTBALL—Duncan Clark, lame newshawk, pulled a fast one when he scooped the big league reports from Los Angeles. He was 48 hours ahead on Howard Jones leaving rugby in Santa Ana. Wendell Pickens completed his graduate work at U. S. C. and is ready for a coaching job—only there is none in sight. At Fullerton Don Cruikshank is looking forward to a better year than he has enjoyed recently. He hopes to have some real talent next fall. Interested alumni, who did not know that Del Jones signed a baseball contract, are still after the youngster.

BASEBALL—Pershing (Pus) Hodgson has acquired the nickname of "General". He is playing third for Crookston, a Class D club in the Northern league which is comprised of towns in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Canada. Like Douglas Preston Wheeler, first baseman, he is the powerhouse hitter of his club. The St. Louis Cardinals thought so much of him that they financed an arm operation. Wheeler is playing in the Bi-State league with Mayodon, W. Va. Willard Hershberger, Newark catcher, is batting .333 and is headed for his best year in the minors. Jimmy Wilkins, the Santa Ana pitcher, is slated to do a lot of pitching for Clarence Brooks at Catalina Island this summer. He reports this week.

TRACK AND FIELD—John Raitt has done wonders since he transferred his activities from U. S. C. to Redlands. Doing an "iron man" act for the Bulldogs, Raitt has not been able to prove a consistent winner in three events, but he does right by the shot, heaving it in the neighborhood of 50 feet. If this Erwin Miller, sensational middle distance runner, ever can let his kayaking along long enough to devote his entire energy to running, he'll set the world on fire. Larson, Moore and Kurtz other Yellowjacket athletes have college shows showing interest.

AQUATICS—Jimmie Smith the Fullerton mentor who has coached more championship teams than any other member in the county will have his regular life-saving station at Long Beach this summer. "Babe" Papioph, the Texas A. U. diving champion, gave Hank Chapman a scare this year and made an honest-to-goodness champion out of the Anaheim kid, who was beginning to think he was tops. Bob Sellers is the best all-around young swimmer on the coast. Edward Holtson, an Orange county coaching product, did all right over at Compton this year considering. His teams could not cope with either Long Beach or Fullerton.

PERSONALITIES—This Bill Thaxton, one-time Brea-Olinda pitcher who is trying to be a pitcher, has more color than "Dizzy" Dean and "Buck" Newsom put together. He is so colorful that he even draws a round of applause when he walks. Leavitt (Squirrel) Daley, regardless of his erratic tendencies, is still one of the best night-ball players. Hunting Beach without Louie Neva will never be the ball team it was. Big Ben Gekker, the dealer who entered the National league, and then some. Ward Sheldon and Archie Carpenter, Fullerton baseball players, leave late this week for Oregon where they will play ball in the lumberjack league before. Baseball interest runs high in the camps and considerable inter-camp rivalry exists between teams.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT P. G. A. TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 8)

with Sal Di Buono of Marchmont, N. Y., winning 5 and 3. Sam Parks Jr., the 1935 open champion, scored the first upset of the day when he defeated the sensational Texas youngster, Jimmy DeMaret, 2 and 1. Parks, a decided underdog, went out in 34, two under par, against DeMaret's 40, and turned six up. Billy Burke of Cleveland was another former Open king who moved along. Burke was 5 up on Steve Zappe of Springfield, O., at the turn, and so Zappe, taking a look at the rainswept course said: "Billy, let's catch a ride up the hill and call it quits."

They thumbed a lift from a passing car and came in. By agreement, Burke's winning score was posted as 5 and 4. The parade of the favorites was continued when Tony Manero, current Open champion, humbled Lloyd Gulickson, of Elyria, O., 2 and 1. Manero shot par golf going out to take a lead he never relinquished. Gene Mako, who will confine his cup efforts to the doubles with Budge, came to this country from Hungary when he was 8. He is quite a linguist, speaking fluently in Spanish, Hungarian, Russian and French, as well as English. He is studying for the diplomatic corps, but he is far from diplomatic on the courts. He is cocky and talkative and grouchily with referees who err. Many's the time he has called a referee a robber—even as you and I. He also likes to serve sarcastic remarks across the net at his opponents. Gene, during his development days, refused to play anybody he could beat. Once he whipped you

DENY TROJANS TRIED TO 'BUY' 4 TEXAS PREPS

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—(UP)—An athletic feud between the Universities of Texas and Southern California sputtered out today when four Texas freshmen denied reports that U.S.C. offered \$100 a month for a good athlete to come west. The dispute involved charges printed by Joe Belden, sports editor of the Texas campus newspaper. He said a \$100 a month and expenses paid offer was made to B. F. (Beefus) Bryan, football star, and that three other freshmen also were being tempted.

Southern California's publicity department countered with four letters, sent Coach Howard Jones, which spoke for themselves. Jones, night Bryan and three other freshmen in Austin identified themselves as the letter writers. They admitted any salesmanship was on their part. Glenn Jackson, grid star; Tommy Reed, football-baseball player, and Charlie Haas, former all-Texas prep center, were the other three. Bryan explained: "Some of us weren't sold on conditions here. We decided to write Southern California. None of us ever got an answer."

U.S.C. had identified only Bryan's letters, which read in part: "I won second at the Texas Relays in pole vaulting. I am an outfielder in baseball. I played freshman football at quarter. I would appreciate it very much if you would let me know about getting in school...and how I could support myself."

BELDEN 'CERTAIN' PREPS TALKED OF OFFER
AUSTIN, Tex., May 26.—J. E. Belden, sports editor of the Daily Texan, University of Texas undergraduate newspaper, who charged that University of Southern California offered \$100 a month to Texas football players, said today he was "certain" the players had told him the offer had been made since the athletes entered school here.

B. F. Bryan, freshman football player and vaulter, and three other freshmen athletes, Glenn Jackson, Tommy Reed and Charlie Haas denied in the presence of Belden that U.S.C. had taken the initiative. "When I talked with Bryan a couple of weeks ago," Belden said, "I am certain he told me they had received an offer from Southern California since they have been in school here. I talked to the boys at length in the athletic dormitory, and it was on the basis of what I learned there that The Texan ran that story. I am sure they told me they had these offers since they entered school."

Bryan said the four athletes had written U.S.C. to see if they "had any interest in us." "We wrote out there the latter part of the first semester, but none of us ever got an answer to our letters," Bryan said. "I haven't been approached by anyone from Southern California, either officials or alumni, since I entered school here," Bryan added.

BUCS FALTER AS LONG LEAD CUT

(Continued from Page 8)

play Venn Botts and Company of San Bernardino. The box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Denney, If.	5	0	2	2	3	0
Smith, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Nix, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Coots, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Young, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Korner, c.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Comstock, ss.	4	1	1	2	1	1
Mott, lb.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Morrill, p.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	17	17	12	2

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Daley, If.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Wiseham, cf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Higgins, lb.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, rf.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Proble, 2b.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Edmondson, 3b.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Wilcox, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morse, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Korner, X.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, xx.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	1	13	17	10	1

xx—Korner batted for Morse in ninth.

xx—Webb ran for Daley in ninth. Score by Innings

Santa Ana 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
Anaheim 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

BOWLING NEWS
SUMMER LEAGUE
Board of Equalization

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Risse	159	148	140	447
P. Crittenden	159	141	103	283
D. Brown	115	92	110	315
T. Taylor	100	138	119	357
R. Young	123	102	109	334
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	581	603	623	1797

Dennis Printers

In This Corner

BY
ART KRENZ



What Ball Players Say and Think In Dugouts, Lobbies

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Heard in the dugout, locker room and hotel lobby when the ball players are relaxing:

Gabby Hartnett, Cub's catcher, speaking: "There are four hitters I never like to see coming up there. I don't care what the score or inning. They are Medwick, Vaughan, Paul Waner and Ott. Medwick can hit any kind of a ball. I've never found his weakness if he has one. Vaughan and Paul Waner I'd rank as the two best left-handed hitters in our league. Mel Ott can ruin you at the Polo Grounds. And we have a hitter on the Cubs I'd say ranks up there with any of them. That's Billy Herman."

Pepper Martin, Cardinals' outfielder, speaking: "There's one thing they won't tolerate on our club. That's a 'skull.' If you pull one Frisch is likely to ride you right out of the park and the other boys give you a pretty good going over, too. But Frisch never says anything when you make an error if you're trying. If you keep hustling he'll keep patting you on the back, but he won't put with a man who makes dumb plays."

Al Todd, Pittsburgh catcher, speaking: "Funny thing, you have one fight and you get a reputation as a tough guy. I've had only two fights in my whole life. One of them was with Dizzy Dean in the Texas league. I whipped him and got more publicity out of it."

(Copyright, 1937.)

HERE'S MORE ABOUT HUNTINGTON BEACH SCORND PLAYER KEEPS SWIM TITLE

(Continued from Page 8)

Huntington Beach high school yesterday retained its oft-won Orange league swimming championship by outdipping natators from five other schools. The Oilers made 83 points to Tustin's 29, Anaheim 6, Capistrano 6, Orange 2 and Newport Harbor 1.

Held in the Huntington Beach pool, the meet saw five league records set, including a 1:14.1 individual medley (165 yards) record by Borna, Huntington Beach star. Bermudez, Class C speeder, added two more new records in the 100 and 220 free style.

Medley Relay—Huntington Beach, Tustin, Anaheim. Time, 2:28 (New record). 50 yd. free style—R. Thomas (HB), Van Loon (HB), R. Thomas (HB), Brooks (HB). Time, 2:14 sec. 220 yd. free style—Borna (HB), R. Thomas (HB), Conrad (HB), Drews (HB). Time, 2:46. 440 yd. free style—Borna (HB), Keirsey (T), Bouchard (T), Dawn (O). Time, 5:20. 100 yd. back stroke—Borna (HB), Putman (HB), Fisher (T), Forester (O). Time, 1:26.3. 100 yd. breast—Arnold (T), Wagon (HB), Minor (A), Dawson (T). Time, 1:26.3. 200 yd. breast—R. Thomas (HB), B. Thomas (HB), Pickett (HB), Foster (T). Time, 1:08.3. Diving—Conrad (HB), Morse (HB), Lilley (HB), Harris (A). Individual Medley—Borna (HB), Van Loon (HB), Arnold (T), Putman (HB). Time, 1:14.1 (New record). 4-man relay—Huntington Beach, Tustin, San Juan Capistrano, Total—Huntington Beach, 83, Tustin 29, Anaheim 6, Orange 2, Newport Harbor 1. Class "C" Totals—Huntington Beach 57, Tustin 22, Anaheim 19, Newport Harbor 5.

CHAMP MUSHROOM-PICKER

BLADENBURG, O. (UP)—The winner and new champion of the mushroom-gatherers' title is Mrs. Grover Harris, of Bladenburg. She recently found 500 mushrooms in less than 30 minutes.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Echols	115	111	110	336
G. Lippincott Jr.	115	111	110	336
D. Martin	105	105	128	338
G. Lippincott	105	142	171	418
G. Lippincott	169	145	131	445
Totals	601	601	656	1758

ENTER 175 IN BIG ALL-COAST TRACKFEST SAT.

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—With 175 athletes entered from the 10 member institutions, the stage was set today for the eleventh running of the Pacific Coast conference championships here in the Coliseum this week-end. Heats in the track events and qualifying rounds in the field events will be held wherever crowded entry lists make them necessary at 2:30 p. m. Friday, with the finals scheduled at 2:30 Saturday.

Teams will be limited to a maximum of 15 men from each university, and coaches will make their scratches and determine their final line-ups at a meeting Friday at 10 a. m. at the University of Southern California.

Defending champion in the meet, the Trojans of Southern California probably will find the Stanford Indians entering the meet as favorites. Five places will be counted in the meet, the scoring being on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. The ability of many of the Stanford stars to compete in at least two events and the Indians' strength in the weights establish them as the "team to beat."

Varoff Has Sore Leg
Although chief interest in the individual competition will center on the pole vault if George Varoff, Oregon's star and former world's record holder, has recovered sufficiently from a leg injury to compete on equal terms with Bill Seton and Earle Meadows, Southern California's record breakers, competition of the keenest type will be found in all of the events.

In the 100-yard dash, Troy's undefeated Adrian Talley will face Lee Orr, Northern division champion and former Canadian Olympic team star, and "Musky" Pollock, California's lightning starter. Orr, who was fifth in the 200 meters dash in the 1936 Olympics, will be favored to take the furlong, although Jack Waterhauser, Stanford's versatile star who was caught at 20.9 sec. in winning the Pacific Association A. A. U. 220 last Saturday, will be a threat if he elects to enter this event.

Captain Loren (Bill) Benke, Northern division conference champion in both the low hurdles and 440, will face the strong-running Waterhauser in these events. Benke may be favored to take the quarter because of 46.9-second race last Saturday, but besides Waterhauser here he will also face speed merchants in Ray Maloff of Stanford and Bob Young of U. C. L. A. and Archie Williams of California if they are in shape.

Vic Palmason of Washington, Northern division winner of the half-mile in the sectional time of 1 minute, 51.5, and Ross Bush of S. C. defending conference champion, will make the 880 one of the feature events. Bush has not approached Palmason's best mark this season but his victory last Friday over the hitherto unbeatable Elroy Robinson of the Olympic club brands him as one of the country's best at this route.

Alexander Mile Favorite
Bob (Tiger) Alexander of Stanford will be the favorite in the mile, while the two-mile will find Paul Van Alstine of U. C. L. A., Charles Mohler of California and Alexander the favored three.

Roy Stanley appears to be a stand-out for the Trojans in the high hurdles. Delos Thurber of Southern California and Paul Jacques of California will have a Northwest threat in the high jump in Bill Vandermay of Washington, who has cleared 6-6.1-2 while Washington's Jim Pantan, Northern division champ in the broad jump, will battle it out with California's Guy Manual and Arnold Nutting and S. C.'s George Boone.

Stanford is expected to score heavily in the shot put with Jim Reynolds, Al Hershey and Tom Montgomery, with Bill Foskett of Oregon, Northern champion, and Owen (Toar) Hansen of S. C. also seeking places among the first five. Stanford's Pete Zagar and Hugh Gribben will find chief competition in the discus throw coming from Oregon's Leonard Holland and Southern Cal's Phil Gaspar. In the javelin U. C. L. A.'s Bill Reitz and Emerson McKenzie and California's Doug Lehman will have a strong Northwest threat in Don Johnson, the Idaho lad who has a best mark of 214 feet.

French Tennis Ace Ousted For Delaying Match

PARIS, May 26.—H. Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, No. 1 in English tennis rankings, moved into the quarter-finals of the French hard courts championships today on the ruling of the tournament judge that his scheduled opponent, Jean Lesueur of France was discourteous in joking with friends in the stands instead of appearing on the court at the scheduled time. After Lesueur had caused a half-hour delay Judge Le Besnais disqualified him. Katherine Winthrop of Boston won a third round match in the women's division over Miss A. E. L. Moostich of England, 6-2, 6-4. Charles Edgar Hare of London eliminated Hal Surface 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Terry, McCarthy Appointed Pilots For All Star Game

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Baseball Commissioner Kene-saw Mountain Landis today named Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees as managers of the National and American league teams for the all-star baseball game here July 7.

The Best Pep Boys

Manny, Moe & Jack

CORNELL CAVALCADE

Lowest-Priced TIRE SENSATION! Tires mounted free!

Thousands of safe, anti-skid miles DeLuxe appearance; luxurious comfort; 12 Months Guarantee With Every Tire!

29x4.40-21	29x4.50-20	28x4.75-19	28x5.25-18
\$3.98	\$4.29	\$4.65	\$5.55

LOW-PRICED REFRIGERATOR

Made of electrically welded steel. Keeps beverages cold; perishables fresh and clean.

Each! **59c**

SIZE 15 1/2" x 10" x 8"

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY AT Pep Boys

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Protect eyes! See clearly! ONLY!

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Coach **\$3.49** or Sedan **\$3.49**

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GARDEN HOSE

Kinkless Live, corrugated black rubber. Pressure-tested!

25-Foot! Complete With all Couplings

79c

NO MAIN ST.

FREE PARKING FOR PATRONS

AUTO & RADIO SUPPLIES

Register Class Ads Get Result

Pickering Warns Dog Owners Here Against Rabies

COYOTES: LOS ANGELES AREA, HELD SOURCES

Belief that coyotes from the hills, particularly in the neighborhood of the Orange-Riverside-Santa Bernardino counties line intersection in Santa Ana canyon, are bringing rabies virus into this county at present, was expressed today by Harold D. Pickering, poundmaster, after taking into custody another rabies-infected dog from the Yorba area.

Pickering also warned that Los Angeles county dogs are infected with rabies, and many of these dogs will be brought to Orange county beaches during the summer. He recommended a closer protection for Orange county dogs by their owners.

Scottie Dies
The warnings were issued following Pickering's apprehension of a second rabies-infected dog in the Yorba district, yesterday. He placed under observation, a fox terrier belonging to L. E. Shook, resident of Yorba, one and one-half miles east of Atwood. A week ago, the Scottie of J. McDonald, Yorba resident and neighbor of Shook, was taken ill with rabies and died.

Pickering will obtain services of some government hunters to run down several coyotes which he believes are infected with rabies at present and running loose near the Bryant-Bixby ranch at the three counties intersection line.

Two Cows Infected
The C. R. George fox terrier, at Garden Grove, was found last week to be infected with rabies virus. It died. Two cows, believed bitten by coyotes, died at Cypress not long ago, of rabies infection.

"With so much rabies in Los Angeles county, I fear we will have plenty of trouble this summer when dogs from there are brought to the beaches here, unless dog owners use exceptional care in guarding them," Pickering said.

15 MOTORISTS GET TICKETS IN DRIVE

Continuing the traffic safety drive, city police ticketed 15 motorists here yesterday, 10 illegal parkers and three speeders. A vagrancy arrest and one of assault and battery were also on the "blotter."

City Judge J. G. Mitchell fined eight speeders. Earl G. Griffith, Los Angeles, \$5; Richard E. Rahn, Pomona, \$5; James Reach Jr., Los Angeles, \$5; Daniel G. Mena, Whittier, \$5; Fred V. Shigaki, Los Angeles, \$10; Marion R. Owen, Costa Mesa, \$5; Franklin B. Kamp, Alhambra, \$5; Kenneth L. Day, Los Angeles, \$5, were the violators. William M. Sultzer, Fullerton, and David M. Looney, Orange, were each fined one dollar for driving with glaring lights and James A. Daneri was fined two dollars for leaving his car with the motor running unattended.

Tustin Pythian Sisters Drill Team Awarded

TUSTIN, May 26.—A \$40 prize was won by the degree staff of the Tustin Pythian Sisters in a competitive military drill staged at the recent annual grand lodge session held at Castle Hall, Santa Barbara, according to announcement made at the last regular meeting of the Sisters held in the Knights of Pythias hall, Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, most excellent chief, presided.

While in the northern city, the degree staff also put on a fancy drill and marched in a parade. Members of the staff are Mesdames Gladys Peruzzi, captain, Edna Equines, Bertha Trickey, Nellie Thompson, Edith Matthews, Gladys Buchheim, Nellie Fickas, Hazel Fuller, Pearl Purtsch, Myrtle Flynn, Hilda Riehl, Mabel Hannaford, Gladys Kidd, May Dorell, Beulah Hamilton, Vera Hawkins, Grace Leinberger and Dolly Holford.

Delegates attending were Mrs. Emma Christensen, Mrs. Sarah May Matthews, Arthur Trickey and F. C. Matthews. Visitors were Mrs. Laura Sanborn, Mrs. Habel Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cave and Cadett Hamilton.

FOR SKIN THAT'S CHAFED



Closeup and Comedy

by GEORGE SCARBO



CRAIG REYNOLDS
HEIGHT, 6 FEET 10 INCHES
WEIGHT, 181 POUNDS
BORN IN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
JULY 15, 1906
REAL NAME, HAROLD ENFIELD
MATRIMONIAL SCORES
ONE

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.—Idol chatter: Clark Gable still says that "next to pictures" his toughest job was selling neckties to lumberjacks. Wonder if Jack Oakie will some day look like W. C. Fields does now? Even though Claudette Colbert is married, her mama lives with her. Frederic March will never shed that Arrow Collar man look. What ever happened to the idea of making a leading man out of racketeer Fred Perry? In tribute: Hollywood seems incomplete without Sir Guy Standing.

Mae West pays that stupendous income tax because she gave a risqué touch to romance. Gladys Swarthout has that well-burnished look. Those who once said Jackie Cooper was a midwest must blush at his present six feet of positive denial. Peas from the same pod: Gail Patrick and Dorothy Lamour. Path of a lovely tooth-paste model: From taking off film to getting on film. I have almost forgotten how Maureen O'Sullivan looks in dresses, she has been Mrs. Tarzan so long.

Joan Blondell has trouble with her teeth because she is a born ice-box raider. Strange that Adolphe Menjou has not adopted the monocle. The movies have had no "Grand Old Man" since Theodore Roberts took his final encore. No mother-daughter comradeship more inspiring than that of Charlotte (Alice in Wonderland) and Mrs. Henry. I cannot picture Johnny Weissmuller using oil on his hair. Tip to casting directors: The two box office leaders (Shirley Temple and Clark Gable) have dimples. Try as she will, Mary Brian is not a good rowdy crowd mixer.

I have noticed that the average man's reactions are colored by his vocation. Like the other day: I was walking down the boulevard with a dentist and a tailor. A beautiful girl passes. The dentist remarked on her perfect teeth; the tailor commented on her well-fitting suit. Never mind what I had to say.

So I can understand the story Frances Farmer told me of her first few days in pictures. She was too nervous to see rushes, so she stood outside the projection room until they had been run. When the technical crew streamed from the showing, she asked the property man how the rushes looked. "Having that white statue as background for the closeup was a swell idea," he answered. Next she asked the cameraman, and got this answer: "I think that over-head shot will play 'em." Then an electrician opined that his new "blue shade lighting effects" were gorgeous.

It was in near desperation that Miss Farmer hurried this anguished note at their retreating backs: "But what about ME?"

The director and crew making the Fred Astaire pictures will probably bring my neck for letting this out. That is, they will if Fred hasn't twisted theirs before they get to me.

It seems that Astaire balks after two takes of any one scene, especially intricate dance sequences. After a second poor take, he blows sky high and gives out with his choicest longshoreman's language. What he does not know (until now) is that the director has discovered that Fred dances much better when he is hopping mad than when he is cool and collected. So the first two takes these days are simply for the purpose of getting his goat. And now, out of my way! I am headed for the storm cellar!

Folks who have a habit of forgetting to pack things will have a kindly feeling toward Ann Southern. Not long back she had sufficient time between pictures to fly east to see her husband, Roger Pryor. She was all packed and on her way to the airport when she discovered that her maid had failed to include her most cherished belongings. She returned home to get them and almost missed her plane by so doing, but when she at last plunged into her seat, she breathed easier. In her

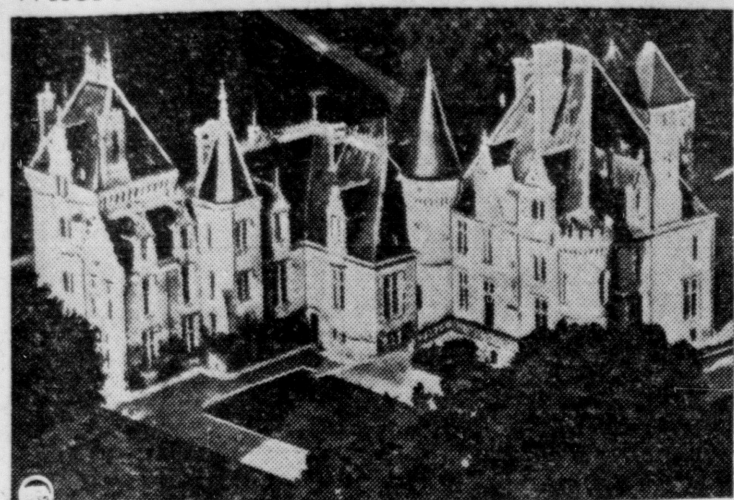
40 ET 8 GROUP URGED TO TAKE PART IN EVENT

The Orange County Vulture No. 527 will visit Santa Ana Post No. 131 of the American Legion, here Tuesday night.

All Forty and Eighters are asked to be on hand. Santa Ana post members are having their charity circus and amateur elimination contests for Santa Ana performers in preparation for the final contests to be held in Santa Ana Legion hall on June 7, 8 and 9.

"Charges" in Offing
The contests are sponsored by the Santa Ana American Legion Drum and Bugle corps and the Orange County Forty and Eight for their child welfare fund. All amateurs desirous of entering the contests should get in touch with

Where Windsor's Dreams Come True



Glamorous as a castle out of a fairy story, nestled atop a beautifully landscaped hill near Monts, France, the Chateau de Cande becomes the stage for the big scene in the most famous romance of this generation—the wedding of Mrs. Wallis Warfield and the Duke of Windsor, who gave up a throne to marry her.

Harold Rasmussen or H. R. Brink-erhoff at Phone 787.
Authorities have inferred that all Legionnaires who were at the party which resulted in the death of Elmer, the famous goose of the Forty and Eight, will have charges preferred against them.

Lord Byron, English poet, once swam the channel of the Dardanelles in an hour and 10 minutes. The feat was accomplished at the narrowest point of the channel, a mile across, where the current is swiftest.

A survey ship of the British navy, the Challenger, is making charts of the dangerous coasts of Labrador. These charts are the first ever to be made of this coastline and the survey will require 50 years to complete, according to estimates.

TAXI

Starting May 26—Taxi Fares will be Reduced to the rates—
10c and 15c, etc.

COURTESY CAB CO.

Phone 5600 301 No. Sycamore

Outing Time is Here Again!

All Roads Lead to Greater SAVINGS

Gallon Outing Jug
A fine cork insulated gallon jug, for camping, picnics and touring. Keeps contents hot or cold for long periods. C336
77c

Folding Camp Table
Light and strong... laminated top... 28x28 inches... folds compactly. Double braced legs. C505
\$2.65

Genuine "Gold Medal" Camp Stool
Strong hardwood frame... with heavy khaki seat... Save at this Low Price! FULL SIZE C248
19c

Reclining Chair
Full size hardwood frame with striped canvas seat... Adjustable back. Very comfortable. For beach or camp. C469
88c

Twin Skillet-Oven
For roasting, frying, steaming, stewing or broiling... in camp or home. Twin steel skillets, each 2" deep, 9 1/2" wide. PAIR. C510
49c

Aluminum Compartment Plate
Holds a full meal. Nine inches wide. Good quality. C397
9c
Extra heavy three compartment plate, 11 1/2 inches wide. C398
23c

Camp Skillet
Pressed steel. Size 8x8 inches. Handy square shape. Convenient size for home or camp... Save at this Low Price! C423
12c

Insulated Outing Refrigerator
9x11x18 inches. Green enameled, removable galvanized ice section. Holds about eight lbs. of ice. Not to be confused with cheap, poorly insulated boxes. C443
\$1.55

All New Material Folding Cot
Metal reinforced hardwood frame... 10-oz. white duck cover. Very strong and folds compactly. C264
\$1.55

CRIPPLED BY ARTHRITIS? Listen to MR. HUGH WALPOLE
"I was attacked in both hands by Arthritis. Nothing gave me relief. I was in agony... Then I began taking RO-MARI. Within two weeks all the swelling had gone down. I have never had a recurrence of the trouble."
"This eminent novelist is only one of thousands who have been relieved from Arthritis, Sciatica, and similar painful conditions by the use of RO-MARI, a new alkaline formula from Great Britain specifically compounded to attack over-acid conditions."
RO-MARI
For Sale Here EXCLUSIVELY by
McCoys Drug Company
312 West Fourth St.

Fishing Tackle
Lure 'em and Land 'em... with high grade, economical tackle from "Western Auto." Everything for every kind of Western fishing... whether it be lake, stream or ocean—and prices that save you money...!
4-Person Aluminum Cooking Sets
A Handy, Compact Kit! C348
\$4.29
Durable aluminum. Two kettles, coffee pot, skillet, four plates, four cups. All nest in large kettle. Will handle meals for four persons easily. SAVE with SAFETY!

"Camp E-Z" Roll Mattress
The ideal camp mattress; rolls compactly, protecting outer cover. Size 48x76" for double camp bed. Filled with cotton. "CAMP EZE" Standard Roll 48x76 ins. Kapok filled. Waterproof cover. C383
\$6.20

Special Prices Good Only Until Saturday Night
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Comfortable Tents Priced for Savings

At "Western Auto" you'll find the tent you're looking for, at a price that saves you money. A complete line offers wide selection. High quality materials and construction insures you long service!

AUTO TENTS
\$6.95 to \$8.95
PALMETTO TENTS
\$19.95 to \$29.85

Camp Stoves

WITH WIND GUARD
\$3.95 C444
A high grade folding stove, with two burners... instant light.
Large improved model, instant lighting. C448
\$5.39

All Steel Folding Bed

\$4.95 C181
A most comfortable two-person size bed. Folds easily and compactly when not in use.

Motorola- America's Finest AUTO RADIO

... Keeps You in Touch With the World!

Wherever you go on your trips, enjoy your favorite programs with a Motorola Car Radio. Ask about the marvelous new Acousticator—the year's greatest advancement.
5 New Models \$29.95
New Low Prices

"Camp E-Z" Roll Mattress

\$5.35 C387
The ideal camp mattress; rolls compactly, protecting outer cover. Size 48x76" for double camp bed. Filled with cotton. "CAMP EZE" Standard Roll 48x76 ins. Kapok filled. Waterproof cover. C383
\$6.20

Special Prices Good Only Until Saturday Night
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

First In Importance!

• **SAFE TIRES!**
For summer driving, you need SAFE Tires. Compare Western Giants with any other First Quality Tires, and you will find feature for feature and dollar for dollar Western Giants offer Most for Your Money.

• **A DEPENDABLE BATTERY!**
Be sure you have a good battery! At "Western Auto" you'll find powerful, dependable batteries for every service, priced to offer real savings.

• **GOOD MOTOR OIL!**
Summer driving is tough on the oil in your crankcase. For maximum lubrication protection at lowest cost, change your own oil and save up to half with High Grade Oils from "Western Auto."

• **SEAT COVERS!**
For upholstery protection and for cool driving comfort, get Seat Covers at "Western Auto." Make your selection from the West's largest assortment. Patterns to harmonize with any car interior. All full width materials, no unsightly, uncomfortable seams.

Hiker's Canteen 77c
2-pt. size. Khaki covered. Shoulder strap.
BLANKET COVERED CANTEENS C195
2-quart—C203 — \$1.17 | 6-quart—C207 — \$1.49
4-quart—C206 — \$1.17 | 8-quart—C208 — \$1.78
Extra rugged, galvanized steel, wool blanket covered, with shoulder strap.

PRESSED STEEL Dutch Oven
Size 5x8 1/2 x 13 3/4 inches. With drip top and steam escape... Roasts, stews, steams and boils. Handy in home or camp. C392
33c

STRONG 11 Foot Tow Chain
Heavy duty, rust-proof finish. 7/32 in. straight links... easy fastening loop and catch. In handy bag C506
59c

No Glare Goggles
Well made sport type goggles, with black frames, no-glare lenses in assorted colors. Save at this LOW Price C293
13c

Sanitary Water Bag
2-Gallon Size **66c** | 3-Gallon Size **87c**
Heavy pure flax material, no jute to spoil taste. Sanitary opening top... with rope handle and cork stopper.

Western Auto Supply Co.
More than 200 Stores in the West
202 N. MAIN ST. — PHONE 1952
(CORNER SECOND STREET)

FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87

Realtors Get \$101,000 In 1935 Commissions

40 SANTA ANA FIRMS CHECKED IN NEW REPORT

Twenty Santa Ana firms dealing exclusively in real estate took in \$47,000 in commissions and fees during 1935, while 20 other businesses which combined real estate deals with selling insurance, took in \$54,000 from the real estate side of their activities, according to the census bureau. This was the information contained in a dispatch today from Washington, D. C.

The report is based on the census of business taken last year.

Employees Listed

The 20 offices engaged wholly in real estate business had the active services of 21 proprietors and firm members, and in some cases the proprietors were the whole firm. Only six persons besides proprietors were employed by these 20 firms, the census report shows.

The 20 combined real estate and insurance offices had 23 "working" proprietors and firm members, and in addition employed 29 other persons.

State Receipts

Total payrolls, as reported by the census bureau, exclusive of compensation for proprietors, were: for exclusively real estate firms, \$3000; for the real estate end of combined real estate and insurance businesses, \$31,000.

In the entire state of California, the census bureau listed 1739 firms dealing exclusively in real estate, and 2905 combining real estate and insurance. The former had receipts of \$5,394,000, and a total payroll of \$1,543,000; while the latter had receipts from real estate transactions of \$7,446,000, with \$3,616,000 gross payroll.

HAPPY PHILOSOPHER TO SPEAK FOR BREAKFASTEERS TOMORROW

Radio Commentator Burr McIntosh, the "cheerful philosopher" of the air waves, and the Los Angeles impresario, L. E. Behymer, coming to Santa Ana Thursday morning, will feature what is expected to be one of the Santa Ana Breakfast club's outstanding programs in its history.

"CHEER" MAN

Burr McIntosh, "cheerful philosopher" of radio note, will feature tomorrow morning's exceptional Santa Ana Breakfast Club program at Main Street cafeteria. With him will be other notables.



CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



WHAT KIND OF DOG FOR BABY?

CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 26.—(UP)—Four-year-old Eddie Hollis and his sister, Darlene, 5, were admitted today as hero and heroine of a backyard drama in which Keith Merrill, 3, barely escaped death.

Playing "airplane" in a fig tree behind the Merrill home, Keith announced:

"I'm going to ball out."

He jumped. His red zipper jacket snagged a broken limb. The jacket tightened around his throat as he hung in the air, his feet thrashing. Then he stopped kicking and his face turned purple.

"Eddie boosted Keith up high," Darlene related. "I pulled his zipper down and he fell on the ground."

Darlene summoned her mother, Mrs. Orrin R. Merrill. Keith's mother, hurried from the home of a sick friend.

Half an hour later, in a doctor's office, the child revived.

Man, 64, Acquitted Of Murder Charge

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 26.—(UP)—Nunzio Mannina, 64-year-old Sacramento olive oil manufacturer, was free today of murder charges filed against him after he shot his son-in-law to death in a corridor just outside his daughter's hospital room.

A superior court jury of six men and six women required only 25 minutes to agree upon a verdict of acquittal which "satisfied their own consciences."

The trial required less than two full court days. Mannina and his daughter, Bernardine Argyris, 24,

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

GROWING girls are often sufferers from nervousness, irritability, and discomforts associated with functional menstrual disturbances, from headache, backache and periodic pains. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the womanly tonic to give your daughter at such times. Hear Mrs. J. Snitzer of 129 Pringle St., San Francisco, Cal., said: "Following an illness I was weak. After taking a half bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic I began to get relief and after taking four bottles I felt well and strong again. I surely hope all women suffering from functional irregularity will give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a trial." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. New size tablets 50 cents. Liquid \$1 & \$1.35.

Beautiful New Dresses for Memorial Day!

NELL JANE SHOP

1107 WEST FOURTH STREET
TELEPHONE 4406-J

NEW DRESSES

Sheers, Shantung and Silk Print Dresses. Sizes 14 to 50. \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Cape and sheer Redingotes—\$7.50 to \$9.00. Navy, Green, Black. SHOP IN MY HOME

Topper Coats!

White and Beige; specially priced at only \$8.95

AND SAVE DOLLARS!

Endorsed by Four Presidents

I am glad to express my accord with the plan which the Veterans of Foreign Wars have pulled off to have the people generally wear a Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day, as a testimony of continuing interest and sympathy in the great cause of which that flower has become emblematic.

I hope the effort through the Buddy Poppy sale to perpetuate and strengthen the national sentiment of obligation to those who served their country in the World War will be eminently successful.

The annual Buddy Poppy campaign is a fitting symbol of the sacrifice of those who died in the service of our country, and should remind us of the obligations and sacrifices demanded of all good citizens in times of peace.

Every orphan deserves a chance for happiness equal to that enjoyed by the average American child. This opportunity is given the orphans of veterans by the F. V. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., maintenance of which is made possible by the proceeds of the Buddy Poppy sale.

WARREN G. HARDING

HERBERT HOOVER

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

CALVIN COOLIDGE

ANNOUNCE TIRE SALES FEATURE

Tying in with a national "trade-in" sales event sponsored by General Tires company, Orval Lyon, of Lyon's Tire Service, 120 East First street, today announced a 10-day trade-in tire sale.

This is an important event for all motorists in need of safe tires for vacation trips and the three-day Memorial holiday just ahead," Lyon said. "During this sale liberal savings on all General Tires, for either pleasure car or truck, will be possible. Other brands of tires also will be included in the sales event."

UNUSUAL FIREWORKS DISPLAY TO FEATURE BEACH PROGRAM

Finest display of fireworks ever to have been staged on Southern California waters will be one of the outstanding features for this year's Tournament of Lights Fiesta at Newport Beach on August 21.

This was the announcement to-day of officials in charge of the parade, who also pointed out that with Professor Clarence Gustlin, well known Orange county music director, in charge of the musical program, the fiesta music in all probability will excel that given in any previous exhibition.

World-Wide Affair

The sponsors of the gala event are going into the task this year with the intent of not only making it a nationwide affair, but a world-wide proposition, it was stated. A permanent organization is definitely in charge of the Lights Association, it was pointed out, and the cooperation of Pacific coast yachtsmen and other organizations with special equipment, has been assured.

Harry Welch, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, has been requested to secure the aid and cooperation of neighboring chambers of commerce and other civic and social bodies, and participation by colleges, clubs and similar groups is being urged.

Walter Spicer has been chosen as head of the committee on finances and Jack Twist has been made treasurer.

DESTROYERS REACH SAN DIEGO FRIDAY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 26.—(UP)—Absent for six weeks, the vanguard of the San Diego-based fighting craft of the U. S. Navy will return to port here Friday, it was announced at the 11th district naval headquarters here.

Three destroyer tenders, the U. S. S. Melville, Whitney and Dohrn, along with four training ships will arrive Friday morning. Later that day the flagship, U. S. S. Richmond, and 33 destroyers will drop anchor, following the extensive fleet maneuvers.

Saturday will see the arrival of the U. S. S. Bushnell, flagship of the submarine force, along with two undersea fighters. The U. S. S. Holland with its brood of five submarines, did not leave Pearl harbor until yesterday and no date of arrival has been set, it was said.

Any Boy's Graduation Suit!

PALM BEACH

\$5.75

... Sports back Palm Beach Eaton suits for little fellows 3 to 10; washable, durable, unshrinkable.

\$6.75

... If he's well on his way to manhood, 4 to 10, no double-breasted sports back Rugby suit for him!

\$10.75

... From 8 to 16 years, the new Cadet Palm Beach suits for Graduation and for wear all summer long!

\$15.50

... Young men's sizes, student Cadet Palm Beaches, ages 16 to 22, fill the bill for Graduation and later on!

VANDERMAST

Fourth at Broadway — Santa Ana — Phone 282

MEMORIAL SERVICES MARK W. R. C. FEDERATION EVENT

Memorial services were conducted by Mrs. Valerie Stanley and her staff of officers from Fullerton, at the all-day meeting Monday in M. W. A. hall of W. R. C. Federation No. 1.

Another feature of the meeting was introduction of comrades and other guests who included Comrade A. L. Reid of Whittier; Comrade George Campbell, commander of Sedgwick post; Mayor Fred Rowland was escorted in with colors and gave a few remarks; Mrs. Mabel Johns of Whittier making response, Mrs. R. D. Estus, past president of Riverside W. R. C.; and Mrs. Mamie Hunt, president of Southgate corps.

Presentation of federation traveling flag was made by Fullerton corps, with Mrs. Lena Hewitt, patriotic instructor of Sedgwick W. R. C. received the flag.

President's Reports

Mrs. Hattie Cozad, president of Sedgwick W. R. C., welcomed guests, and a response was made by Mrs. Maude Joseph of Costa Mesa. A letter was read from J. M. Kang, inmate of Veterans hospital at Sawtelle.

A handkerchief shower was given in honor of three past department officers, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Anaheim, Mrs. Faye Boone of Bellflower, and Mrs. Lena Hewitt of Santa Ana.

Presidents' reports were given from Fullerton, Whittier, La Habra, Anaheim, Orange, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Garden Grove, Midway City, Santa Ana and Bellflower.

Afternoon Program

The afternoon's program consisted of a short talk by Mrs. Berta Holland of Whittier, a Spanish-American war nurse, on incidents happening to the flag during her nursing career. She was preceded by 16 color bearers who gave a drill. Mrs. Holland was introduced by Mrs. Lavinia Stanley of Whittier, past department chaplain.

Other numbers on the program included a skit, "A Bachelor Hunting a Wife," with Mesdames Alice King, Etta Tead, Florence Cleveland, Eva Coe and Claire Wright as members of the cast. Mrs. Etta Tead gave a reading, "Radio Mix-Up." Musical numbers were offered by Robert Sullivan, violinist and pupil of Elwood Bear, accompanied by Miss Eloise Sullivan; piano solo Miss Marjorie Wonder.

Luncheon was served with Mrs. Margaret Hill in charge, and Mrs. Minnie Squier in charge of decorations. Tables were decorated in pastel colors, with flowers donated by Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Squier and Mrs. Anna Scott. Past department commander of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Fred Miller, was present at the luncheon.

TREK TO CAMP OSCEOLA WILL START JULY 10

Camp Osceola is proving the summer attraction for local Y. M. C. A. boys as school nears the end, officials of the institution reported today.

Santa Ana boys will start for camp on July 10. They will find Osceola more beautiful and more conveniently arranged than ever, after the winter's heavy snow, the report continued. Some rebuilding has been made necessary by overloading of the snowfall and by the washing out by high waters, but the "work camp" which goes in on June 4 will have all these things attended to in ample time for the formal opening of camp on June 14.

Cabin Leaders

Conrad Jongewaard of Anaheim, is camp manager for this season, and Mrs. Jennie Kenline, famous camp chef, will have charge of the food again, this being her 14th season.

The Santa Ana camp will have as program director Herbert Thomas, local boys' work secretary, who will be assisted by a corps of strong cabin leaders.

In order to stimulate early registrations for the camp, Thomas is offering a "Y" camp emblem to each of the first 50 boys who sign up. These emblems are attractive in color and design and are worn by the boys on sweaters and jerseys. They already are seen about the schools, as boys enroll for camp.

Quick Action Urged

The camp "booster rally" on June 10 is expected to find the first 50 boys signed up for camp. That will leave only a limited number of places to fill by July 10. Secretary Thomas is warning those who want to be sure of going this year not to delay their enrollment.

The following boys are already on the list: Jefferson Davis, Terry Ragan, Bruce Ragan, Wayne Tibbs, Wesley Hunter, Bobby Lee Cole, Ernest Warner, Mendel Cole, Kenneth Anderson, Billy West, George Hyde, Howard Rapp, Allen Hollingsworth, Robert Scott, John Henderson, Arthur Beard, Charles Sidman and Victor Lauderbach.

To be eligible as voters, South Carolinians who cannot read or write must own \$300 in taxable property.

Yes, Mine Boss



Said to be the only woman to graduate as a mining engineer, Betty Bowman, Reno, was awarded a degree at University of Nevada, and has started on a mining field trip through that state. She won several honor society memberships, and a letter for athletics.

HUSBAND SILENT 20 MONTHS

LONDON (UP)—Because her husband has not spoken a word to her for 20 months, Mrs. May Hubbard of Folkestone has applied for a separation order. The case was adjourned in the hope that husband and wife, who have been married for 30 years, may become reconciled.

Lyon's Annual 10-Day GENERAL TIRE TRADE-IN SALE!

Save \$1.84 to \$5.95 Per Tire

And Up to Twice That Much on Some Sizes!

Additional CASH SAVINGS on Pairs and Sets!

Sale Includes the New General Dual-10 Quick-Stopping Tire, Also 4-Ply and 6-Ply Corkscrew Tread Silent Grips and Famous Big Mileage Dual-Grip Generals

Minimum Amount You Save on Each Tire

(These allowances are on single tires. Still Greater Reductions Will Be Allowed When Purchased in Pairs and Sets)

4.50x21.....\$1.84 to \$2.55

4.75x19.....2.14 to 2.64

5.25x18.....2.56 to 3.52

5.50x17.....2.81 to 4.40

6.00x16.....3.13 to 4.94

6.00x17.....3.74 to 5.37

6.25x16.....\$3.51 to \$5.95

6.50x16.....3.86 to 6.02

6.50x17.....4.35 to 6.61

7.00x17.....5.03 to 6.98

7.50x16.....7.11 to 9.18

7.50x18.....8.38 to 12.31

Space does not permit complete listing. But sale includes all sizes—all at proportionately big trade-in sale discounts.

Wheel Change-Overs Ford or Chevrolets As Low as \$15 (Exchange)

LET US Renew Tread Designs On Smooth Tires Restores safety—Improves steering—Increases mileage.

New Batteries Special \$3.95 Exchange

Specials On Other Makes of New Tires

4.50x21.....\$6.29

4.75x19.....6.63

5.25x21.....8.71

5.50x19.....9.06

6.00x16.....9.65

THE STREAMLINE JUMBO

● America's only successful "Big Balloon." Runs with only 12 to 16 lbs. of air. Supplied with wheels in colors to suit.

GENERAL DUAL - GRIP

● This is the tire that established General's reputation for Quality and Big Mileage.

GENERAL SILENT-GRIP

● A Heavy-Duty 6-ply tire with the Silent Safety Tread that grips like a "Corkscrew."

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL TRUCK TIRE

● The only real Truck Tire made to replace passenger tires on half-ton trucks. No rim change required.

TRACTION TREAD TRUCK TIRE

● An extra-ply giant of strength for tough jobs. Tread designed for positive traction in soft going.

HIGHWAY TREAD TRUCK TIRE

● Built for big mileage in high speed inter-city service. Extra plies give added strength.

LYON'S Tire Service

—ORVAL LYON—

120 E. First St. — Phone 1418

GASOLINE — TIRES — BATTERIES — LUBRICATION

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Co-hostesses Extend Courtesy to June Bride-elect

Miss Roberta Engle of this city, and Mrs. A. H. Ford of Los Angeles joined as co-hostesses Monday afternoon in the former's home at 936 West First street, in giving a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Beulah Engle of San Diego, who will become the bride of Dee Rogers also of San Diego on June 12.

Game, were played during the evening, with Miss Fern Rimel and Mrs. Rose Dunn receiving prizes. Refreshments were served at small tables centered with bouquets of carnations. The lovely gifts were presented to the honoree before the refreshment interval.

Managing the affair with the hostesses and the honoree were Mrs. Jess Plummer of Los Angeles; Mrs. Willard White of San Bernardino; Mrs. Averell Lee of Alhambra; Mrs. Edley Rimel and Miss Fern Rimel of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Horace Moore and Miss Mildred Moore of El Modena. Of this city were Mesdames Grace Deakin, Rose Dunn, Margaret Deakin, Miss Virginia Deakin, Miss Frances Dunn and Mrs. Robert Engle, mother of the honoree.

Miss Beulah Engle, former resident of Huntington Beach, attended Santa Ana Junior college.

Miss Dunbar Receives
Her Bridge Club

Miss Dorothy Dunbar entertained members of her bridge club last night in her home, 2515 North Main street. She awarded cherry wood bowls to Miss Helen Demetriou and Mrs. Lee Hasenjaeger, who held the two highest scores of the evening.

Salad, sandwiches and iced fruit juice were served at the close of the play, which was shared by the hostess and the Misses Betty Seeley, Florence Turner, Mary Jean Du Bois, Helen Demetriou; Mesdames Robert Edward, Carleton Smith, Allen Carstensen, Paul Reynolds, Lee Hasenjaeger and

Clyde Higgins.
Mrs. Hasenjaeger will entertain
the group in two weeks' time.
* * *

**Social Section Spends
Afternoon at Balboa**

Social section of Woman's club of Santa Ana met yesterday with Mrs. J. D. Watkins in Balboa for an afternoon of bridge and anagrams. Mrs. Watkins, assisted by Mesdames J. H. Tompkins, E. O. Ahern, Minnie Cole and Mary Croat, served a dessert course at the beginning of the afternoon.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Clark, in anagrams; Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard in contract; and Mrs. Leland Erhard in auction.

Royal Neighbors

Magnolia Camp
Magnolia Camp R. N. A. held a social meeting Monday night in M. W. A. hall. Mrs. Anna Sward and Miss Mary Gross were awarded

It was announced that Magnolia circle would meet Thursday with a covered dish luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. John Buckwalter, 1227 Highland street.

Mrs. Stella Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Miss Mary Gross, William Harmon and C. H. Carney.
Punch was served during card play and dancing.

EDWARD General 40c
NE 300 Admission ...
Child 10c, Loges 50c

The Lovers of "LOVE IS NEWS"
TOGETHER AGAIN—AND
"IT'S SPRING IN PARIS"
ORETTA TYRONE ADOLPHE

UNG-POWER-MENJOU
FE METROPOLE

GREGORY RATOFF
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN WESTLEY
SECOND FEATURE

LET THEM LIVE

with
JOHN HOWARD

COAST Tonite, 6:15-9:05
General Admission **40c**

NE 858 Child 10c-Dr.C. 50c

The 13th CHAIR
with

**DAME MAY WHITTY
MADGE EVANS
LEWIS STONE
ELISSA LANDI
THOMAS BECK
HENRY DANIELL
JANET BEECHER**

NIGHT—DOUBLE BILL

It pulls out the Strings... Absorbing... SPENSE



MICHAEL O'HALLORAN

SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Double Celebration Held in Berkland Home

Birthday anniversaries of W. E. Groomer and of A. L. Berkland were celebrated jointly Sunday afternoon and evening in Mr. and Mrs. Berkland's home, 820 West Sixth street. Sweet peas and candles were used in decorating.

Served during the afternoon was a decorated birthday cake honoring the two celebrants. Cards were played, and supper was served later in the evening. Piano numbers by Mrs. Groomer and Mrs. M. Guttle added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Groomer, Miss Shirley Groomer, Mr. and Mrs. Guttle and Mr. and Mrs. Berkland.

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

There's magic in the statement that "we're going to have hot gingerbread with whipped cream for dessert"....a magic able to smooth out ruffled tempers and perk up limp appetites. For you, the maker of the gingerbread, there is even a magic recipe (it goes together like magic....now you see it....now you don't, because it is in the oven so quickly).

Into a big mixing bowl put:
1/2 cup melted fat or oil
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup dark molasses (scant)
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt and cloves, each
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Whip this mixture until smooth, then add:
1 cup hot coffee mixed with 1 level teaspoon soda. Beat well.

Bake in a large drip pan, well oiled. Oven set at 350 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce to 300 degrees for last 10 or 12 minutes.

It's funny, how pineapple and chocolate flavors combine so perfectly, but have you ever tried hot gingerbread topped with peppermint ice cream?...words fall me.

Not all the good food in the world can compensate you, to my way of thinking, at least, for that skin-tight feeling you suffer from when you are carrying a load of FAT. When you decide that you want to indulge in the luxury of a nice loose skirt-band again, just drop me a line, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask me to send you our Safe and Sane reducing diet. It has what it takes to loosen waist bands.

CONTRIBUTORS' RECIPES
Southern Pork Roast
5 pounds pork shoulder, boned and skinned
1 large sliced onion
1 chopped green pepper
Bunch parsley, clipped fine
Salt, pepper, paprika
1 teaspoon, each celery and garlic salt
One No. 2 can tomato puree
2 tablespoons flour

—Contributed
The butcher will bone the roast

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

Copyright, 1937 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"The grass looks pretty ragged. I'd better have it mowed."
"Chuck'll cut it for a quarter, or he'll bring over his rabbits for a dime."

If you give him time enough. Rub the flour and seasonings into meat and brown in a little fat in the potroast kettle. Let the onion and pepper, simmer along with the browning roast, then add tomato, cover and simmer over a low flame or in a low oven for three hours.

Pound Cake
8 eggs, whites beaten stiff
3 cups berry sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
1-3 cups butter
4 1/2 cups pastry flour sifted twice with 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter with sugar, add egg yolks and beat well. Alternate milk and flour, whip batter to creamy smoothness, folding beaten egg whites in last. Bake in a paper-lined loaf tin, with oven heat always slightly below 350 degrees (the burning point of butter).

Simple Recipe For Canning String Beans
For 5 pounds of beans weighed after preparing, use for brine:
3 quarts water boiled with
1-2 cup sugar
1-4 cup salt
1-2 cup vinegar

—Contributed.
Boil the pickling liquid 10 minutes before adding the beans. Boil beans 10 minutes in brine, pack into hot sterilized jars, fill to brim with brine, and process 1 hour in a water bath. These beans are grand keepers.

Thursday: Creamed fish in potato cups Strawberry tart.

United Brethren Group Holds Annual Banquet

One hundred and 50 members and guests of United Brethren church were present for an annual mothers' and daughters' banquet held recently in the church under auspices of Women's Missionary society, Otterbein Guild and World's Friendship Circle.

While guests were assembling, the Sunday school orchestra, under leadership of Mrs. E. E. Johnston, played numbers. Miss Charlotte Stafford played a violin solo, and Miss Irene Noble, trumpet solos.

Garden motif prevailed in table appointments including miniature trellises entwined with orchid sweet peas and ferns. These decorations as well as the bouquets of flowers throughout the rooms had been arranged by Mrs. Maud Hackett, patroness of Otterbein Guild, Mrs. R. L. Hager, patroness of World's Friendship Circle and the Misses Beryl Bates and Roberta Emmerson, presidents of the two groups.

Quartet composed of the Misses Helen Whitley, Marjorie Dennie, Marjorie Johnson and Mrs. Charlotte Palmer sang selections, after which pep songs were led by Mrs. P. Gammell. Mrs. Scott Wiles gave a tribute to daughters, and Miss Alice Wiles responded in honor of mothers. Identity of mystery mothers and daughters was revealed during the evening.

Following dinner a program was presented in the auditorium. Mrs. Viola Gammell and Miss Alice Wiles transferred their membership from Otterbein Guild to Women's Missionary society in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. H. Sands. Miss Beryl Bates presented corsage bouquets to Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Gammell and Mrs. J. H. Noble on behalf of O. G. members. Mrs. Hackett is newly-elected patroness of the group, and Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Gammell had acted in that capacity in years past.

A playlet was presented by a cast headed by Mrs. Naomi Warwick, with Mrs. B. Mustard as director.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON

Mrs. H. J. Seba of this city entertained a group of 14 friends at luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Doris Kathryn. Sweet peas and gladioluses decked the prettily arranged table at which the group was seated. Knitting and sewing occupied the guests during the afternoon.

Make This Model At Home

SPORTY FROCK
IS EASY TO MAKE
PATTERN 4425
By ANNE ADAMS

Depend on clever Anne Adams to solve your "sports frock problem" by designing a carefree model that's as easy to make as it is comfy to wear! Have you ever seen anything as graceful and form-flattering as the sprightly front 'n' back panels that are topped by the gayest yoke-sleeves ever seen? And who could resist the appeal of the low V-neckline and brief sleeves that leave you free to acquire a golden sun-tan! Picture yourself on tennis court, golf course, or merely "taking it easy" at home, frocked in Pattern 4425! Wouldn't it be perfect in crisp pique, novelty cotton crash, or colorful, washable synthetic?

Pattern 4425 is available in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 32-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to the Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Welcome the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK as a Guide to Summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for EVERY age—tots, juniors and 'Teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics (on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh" Send for YOUR COPY NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



Spaniel Will Be Your Favorite Pet on Laura Wheeler Towel Set



KITCHEN TOWELS

PATTERN 1493

Left to his own "devices" this spirited Spaniel (realistic in 8-to-the-inch cross stitch) keeps house as he sees fit. You'll have a grand new set of tea towels for your kitchen when this bit of needle portraiture is accomplished, whether you do it in one color, shades of a color or varied colors. Make a set to have on hand as party prize or bazaar donation. Pattern 1493 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging about 6 1/2 x 6 3/4 inches; material requirements: color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlework department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



Spry MAKES THE GRANDEST PIES AND CAKES!

ALREADY OVER 3 MILLION USERS IN A FEW MONTHS FOR Spry, THE NEW ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING TRIPLE-CREAMED

IT MAKES SUCH CRISP, TASTY FRIED FOODS—SO DIGESTIBLE, TOO

TRY SPRY—you'll love its whiteness and satin-smoothness. It's ALL-vegetable, purer, creams so much easier. Use Spry for all your baking and frying. You save money—get better results! Cakes are lighter and more delicate, pastry flakier. Fried foods are crisp, tender, and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. Get a can of Spry today.

1-lb., 3-lb., and 6-lb. cans

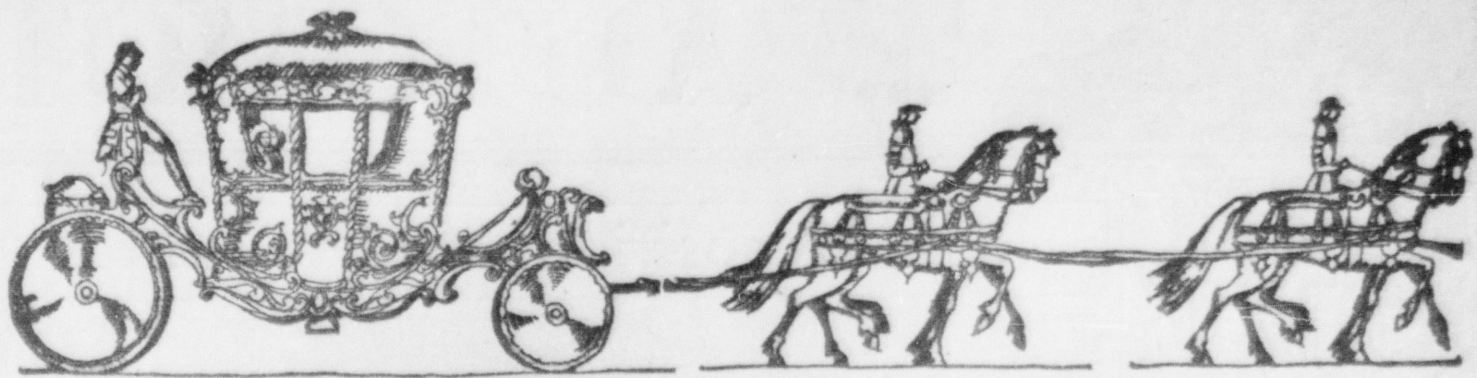


Contract Wife



To Don Monteray, screen idol and playwright, his secretary was nothing more than a shield between him and the outside world. Coldly, he offered her marriage on a contract basis to protect his private life. Patricia Warren accepted. And the inevitable happened; Patricia fell in love with Don.

Read the first installment of this new Register Serial on page 4.

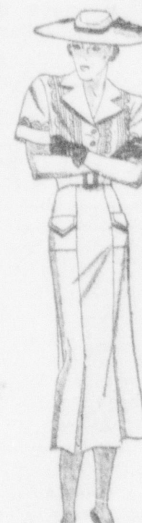


LET'S GO BUY-BUY WITH BETTY ANN



HOME CAFE, 314 N. Broadway.
For a perfectly delicious home-cooked dinner go to the HOME CAFE. You'll get a wonderful meal for only 50c. Take the family along. They'll love it, too. Santa Anans have crowded the place for years. You'll find good food where the people go. Eat there this week!

—B-A—



SCOUILLERS, 312 N. Sycamore
Let you in on a secret! SCOUILLERS has the most tempting group of summer frocks we've seen anywhere... really meant to sell at \$12.95 to \$22.50, they're a thrill at only \$10.95... dark and light prints... tailored pastels and dressy types... tailored and... ask about the grand value in Vandy Fair hose.

—B-A—



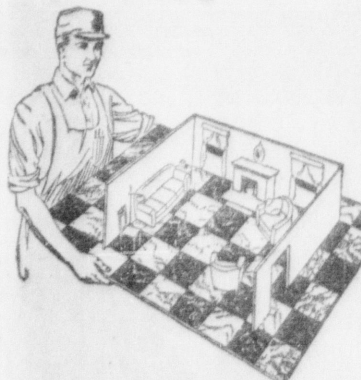
CHILDREN'S BOOTERY, 407 N. Broadway. It's time to think of summer shoes. With warm weather upon us, it makes us think of what's ahead, doesn't it? Be sure you have the right shoes for your little feet. Ask Gertrude Bradford for "self-starters." They're priceless for tiny tots. At the CHILDREN'S BOOTERY you'll get their feet fit correctly.

—B-A—



ARCADE REMNANT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Before you buy the material for your draperies, we want you to go into the ARCADE REMNANT SHOP where they have a lovely assortment of damasks in all colors. Also crash materials in the new designs. Have you seen the attractively priced pastel woollens yet... lengths long enough to make dashing new skirts!

—B-A—



HAMMOND BROS. CORP., 1246 S. Main, Phone 2617. Linoleum! Now-a-days the patterns are so entrancing you'll be enraptured when you see what can be done. 'Cause linoleum has a tendency to look like something much better when you pick out the right patterns and when you're careful to plan your room as it should be planned. At HAMMOND BROS. CORP., they'll tell you whether you should use oak, linoleum, or rubber. There you'll get the type of flooring fitted to suit each room. Ever hear of linoleum used in the dining room? Neither had we. But it's one of those can be done.



EL MARIE, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Memorial Day Sale! Straw hats from EL MARIE's will be reduced half-price. She's getting felts and taffetas in, too. Some of the newer types show the hair. EL MARIE has white and navy blue hats that she suggests for traveling and vacation days. But, most important of all is the half-price sale, you can't get down too fast!

—B-A—



FRIEND-CHRISTY, Lighting Fixtures, 223 North Broadway, Phone 2338. To obtain the charm of a well lighted home, you must plan your lighting. Select your lighting at FRIEND-CHRISTY'S with full regard to the various types of fixtures necessary to give correct lighting to the different activities in each room—and studying, entertaining, cooking, dressing and shaving. Do not deprive yourself of the comfort and happiness you want in your home.

—B-A—



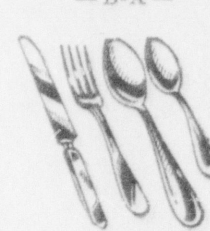
RUTHERFORD'S, 515 E. First. Gossard corsets and "Miss Simplicity" for \$2.95 up. The latter is a two-way stretch model and it wears and wears. In slips, you'll discover crepes, satins, and taffetas... taffetas that swish and swish under your pretty silk dresses. One lot of slips has been reduced from \$3.95 and \$1.95 down to only \$1.00. RUTHERFORD'S have a beautiful line of felts and taffetas in millinery. But just wait'll you see what they have to offer you in swim suits. From \$2.95 up.

—B-A—



HOBBY SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main, Mint U. S. Commemoratives as well as old U. S. issues are just waiting for you to pick them up at the HOBBY SHOP... there are also general lines of foreign stamp sets and singles. And you will want one of their albums, of course. It's fun to have a hobby and you're welcome here.

—B-A—



H. R. TROTT, Sycamore at Fifth. Prices to meet the pocketbook of conservative buyers. Buy the sterling you've always wanted. Mr. TROTT can get almost any make that you want... all the better makes in plated ware, too. Such well-known companies as Community, Tudor Plate, Rogers 1847, Wm. Rogers, etc. Silver that has a guarantee behind it assuring you of good sound wear throughout the years. The patterns are simply delectable... You're sure to find many charming ones. Manchester Co. is advertising "Polly Lawton" sterling now. It's delightful. It's our favorite. Not ornate at all and yet not too simple.



ALLIE MAE, One-of-a-Kind
What a delightfully original frock we saw at ALLIE MAE'S... homespun Belgian cotton import which this clever designer made... white top with waist blue and white plaid skirt generously pleated and attached to the hip-line... this is only one of her stunning summer things, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main.

—B-A—



EATON'S BAKERY, Grand Central Market, Cakes frosted up king!... grand enuf to suit a king!... chocolate covered white ones and white-frosted chocolate ones! Trimmed in coconut, nuts, ... some have caramel frostings. Some oooooo la la cup cakes have strawberry icing. It's fresh strawberry! If you want to taste someone else's cooking besides your own, go to EATON'S BAKERY. Yum! Yum!

—B-A—



CHIC LINGERIE SHOPPE, 219 N. Broadway. For the graduate and the June bride, THE CHIC LINGERIE and HOSIERY SHOPPE recommends sheer chifon and crepe hose. We recommend the hose they carry too, because our whole family buys them. Their hose do wear. Gladys Goodrich and Henrietta Bohling carry Mojito. After you buy 12, the 12th pair is free.

—B-A—



DIETLER PAINT CO., Broadway at Fifth, Yes Mam, you may use Imperial Washable Wall papers on the bathroom walls. All of these beautiful and colorful papers are washable. After the paper is properly applied it may be given an additional coat of Kanabla Waterproof Wax. This wax won't change the appearance of the paper but is absolutely water resistant. It is easy to apply and may be applied over the present wall paper on the wall. Consult the Home Painting Service Dept. of DIETLER PAINT CO. for any information on paint or decorating.

—B-A—



CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, 414 W. Fourth, Phone 971. There's hardly a lovelier artificial flower made than the CAL-ART FLOWERS. They are reproduced from nature and they really add distinction to the home. You can get African daisies, wild roses, Iceland poppies, ranunculus, jonquils and many other real looking flowers at the CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY store. They are now carrying the famous Pacific Pottery, which is an addition to their already large stock of popular makes. They also carry a beautiful line of Caliente Artware. Appropriate gifts for show-ers and weddings.



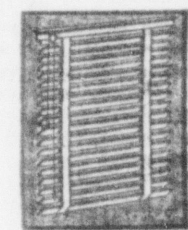
RANKIN'S, Fourth street at Sycamore. There's nothing so cool and fresh as a white or pastel ensemble. But by itself it lacks the dramatic beauty that can be supplied by a sudden streak of dark color against it! Your gloves... your handbag... an exotic boutonniere... a ribbon on your hat; one or all of these, from RANKIN'S new accessory collection will be wise!

—B-A—



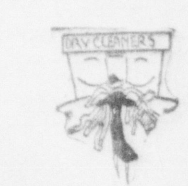
THE LITTLE NURSERY SCHOOL, 425 W. First, Phone 1150. Is your child socially adjusted? He needs the help of other children. Is he properly developed for his age? Children from 2 to 5 years of age may be helped at the VISEL NURSERY SCHOOL from 8:30 to noon. Your child will be under a trained teacher... five days a week.

—B-A—



FAIRMAC STUDIOS, 116 S. Sycamore. Have you always wanted to own a lovely... we mean... a really good oil painting... a salty marine, for instance... or does your taste run to smart modern water colors? The FAIRMAC STUDIOS are showing an unusual collection of fine pictures by local artists. You'll love those colorful sophisticated fish in water colors... they will make any room definitely 1937. Go see them... spend a pleasant time browsing about and maybe, if you sit up and beg, they will sell you one. Don't forget... this is the place to buy your new Venetian blinds.

—B-A—

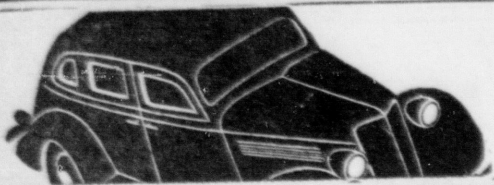


WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. It may not be necessary to buy a new white coat or hat this summer... get out the old ones and have them renovated at the WASHINGTON CLEANERS. You will be amazed at the new whiteness they achieve with a good cleaning... perhaps the best just a little blocking to look like 1937. Once you've had your things cleaned or dyed here you will know what we mean when we say the WASHINGTON CLEANERS are DEPENDABLE.

—B-A—



C. R. STAUFFER, Plumbing and Heating, 212 N. Broadway, Phone 4291-W. "Make it hot," or "Make it cold"... words right out of your mouth, possibly. Speaking of water, of course, and that's what you're sure of when you buy at C. R. STAUFFER'S. You see, the Hoyt Water Heater has a tank of non-rust metal... so that you're assured of no break-downs due to rust attack. Enjoy the convenience of a modern automatic hot water heater.



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



'GADGETS' FOR AUTO TRAILERS AT PEP BOYS

There's a double ration of vacation pleasure awaiting thousands of summer tourists this year according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of the Pep Boys of California, who bases his calculation on the record breaking interest in trailers.

"This new field of family touring, permitting a much wider range away from the beaten track, will open up new vistas of delight," Mr. Rosenfeld said this week, "and because the trailer field is new, and design and equipment are not stereotyped, it brings back to touring a more personal flavor; for each trailer-owner has a chance to exercise his own ingenuity in furnishing his home on wheels."

"The same factors which govern the experienced motorist are also getting the attention of the thoughtful trailer-dweller. Safety, comfort, and convenience are stressed, and, while these are supplied in trailers of all standard makes, they can be augmented by a careful selection among newer accessories."

"All Pep Boys stores feature a complete line of accessories designed to relieve the motorist's mind of all cares and worries and permit him to enjoy his vacation to the fullest degree. Our experience has been that the vacationist who spends a little time, before leaving, on a careful check-up of his car not only has a much better time, but is in many cases money ahead."

"Every day, I get reports, from the various Pep Boys stores throughout Southern California, of various motorists who have attempted to be 'penny-wise' only to end up many 'pounds foolish'."

Vacation specials are being featured this week at the local Pep Boys store located at 211 North Main street.

MARCH RETAIL FINANCING UP

WASHINGTON, (D. C.) May 26.—The Census Bureau this week disclosed an increase of 65.7 per cent in retail automobile sales financing in March over February, and 14.3 per cent over March of last year. The increase in wholesale financing was 56.2 per cent from February to March and in the latter month was 25.5 per cent higher than in March, 1936.

Base of Statistics
The statistics are based on reports received from 456 identical organizations.

Wholesale financing during the first quarter of this year aggregated \$485,247,000 against \$398,885,508 in the first quarter of 1936.

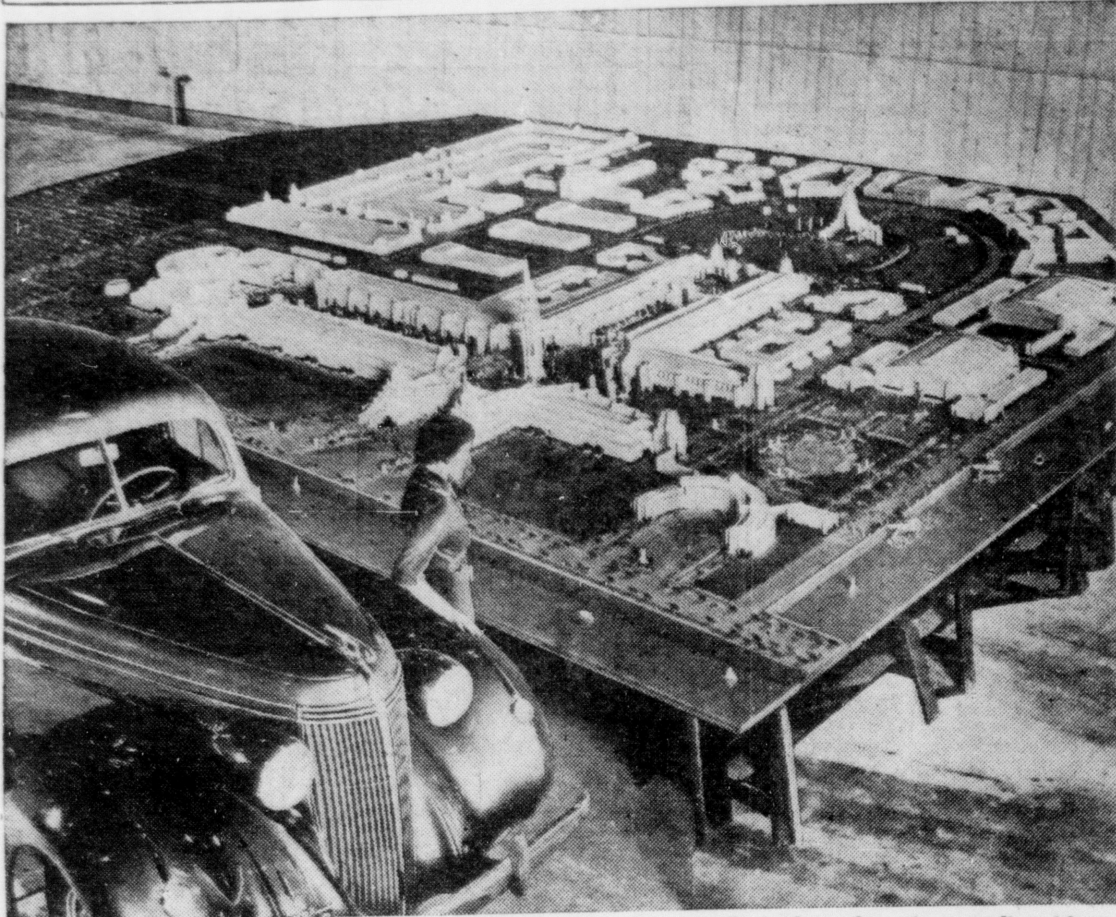
March retail financing of \$24,100 cars totaled \$172,409,113, against \$64,707 cars, \$104,064,196, in February, and \$78,230 cars, \$150,820,930, in March, 1936.

There were \$64,230 new cars financed in March for \$106,175,514, against 98,513 cars, \$57,612,034, in February, and 172,388 cars, \$97,778,634, in March, 1936.

Used Car Business
Used cars financed in March totaled 237,795, valued at \$66,506,682 against 165,038 cars, \$45,968,750, in February, and 203,523 cars, \$52,235,748, in March, 1936.

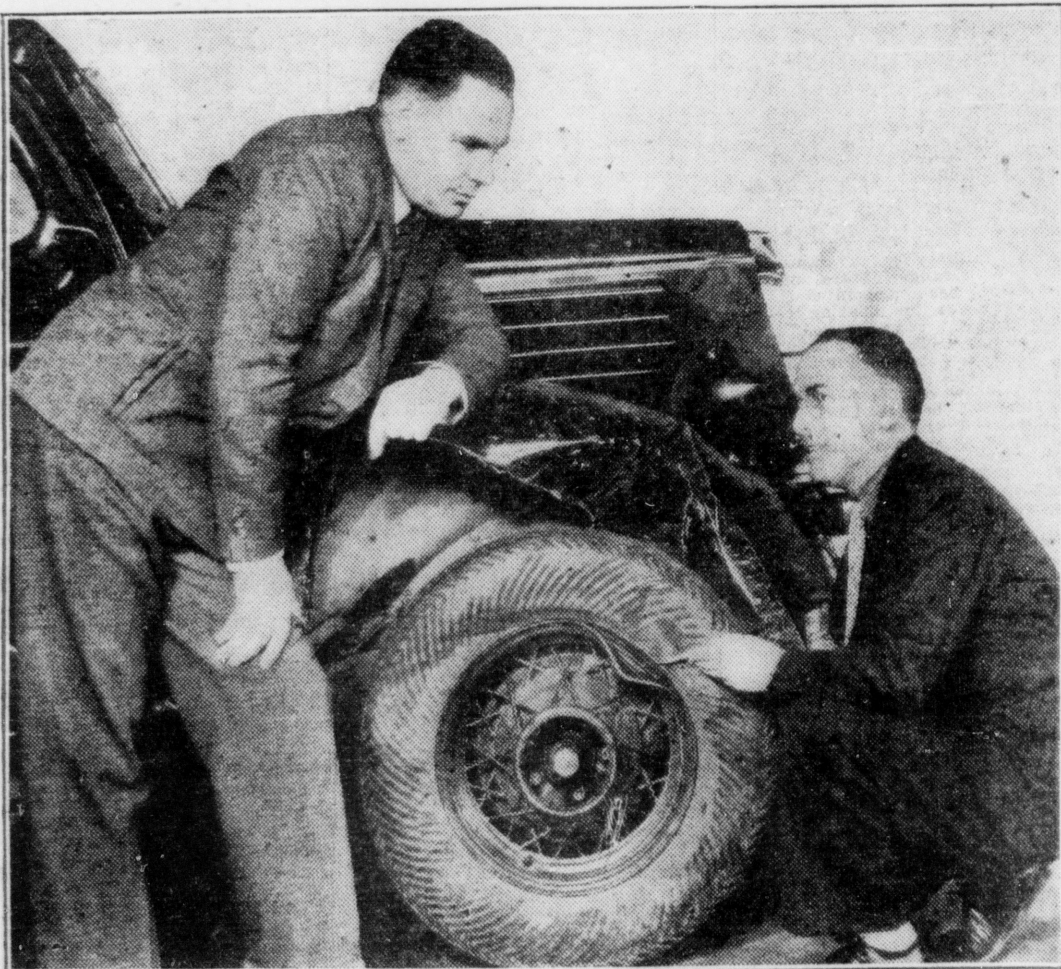
The average financing of new cars in March was \$576 and of used cars \$278.

S. F. Exposition Model Visited



Here's the Nash Ambassador Six, which is seen practically everywhere these days, in a studio with the \$10,000 scale model of the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition which will open in 1939. The model measures 29 by 18 feet and represents six months of painstaking work by Sculptor P. O. Tognelli and a staff of seven assistants. It is said to be the largest scale model ever constructed in this country and is so accurate in measurements that builders are using it as a guide in constructing the full size structures shown here in miniature.

MISSSES DEATH BY A TIRE



Convinced that he was saved from sudden death when his tire refused to blow out after striking a culvert, H. A. McCaig, left, now firmly believes that safe tires and tubes are the motorist's best form of life insurance. Tube as well as tire was a life saver here, for the former, pointed out by Hoyt Aldrich, tire engineer, likewise failed to blow out when completely exposed by the crumpled rim flange. According to the local Western Auto Supply Company manager, McCaig's car was completely equipped with Western Giant Super Whipcord tires and Jumbo tubes.

BOYS TO STUDY BUDGETS

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Boys in the St. Louis public schools will be taught to cook and run a household if a recommendation by Superintendent Henry J. Gerling is adopted by the board of education. All male high school students will be taught the principles of budget-making, according to Gerling, to give them some idea of how to budget household finances.

ed by the board of education. All male high school students will be taught the principles of budget-making, according to Gerling, to give them some idea of how to budget household finances.

SOUTH CAROLINA INCREASES SPEED

South Carolina has a new law making fifty-five miles an hour a legal speed for automobiles instead of the former forty-five miles an hour with the maximum speed for trucks and buses forty miles an hour instead of the former thirty miles an hour.

CHRYSLER AIDE GIVES TIPS ON SAFE DRIVING

By E. R. MAURER
Chief Engineer, Chrysler Sales Division

Don't be in too much of a hurry either in stopping or starting your automobile. By observing this rule you not only will save a lot of wear on the car itself, thus prolonging its life, but you also will save a lot of wear and tear on your own nerves.

When a car is accelerated too rapidly it is obvious that an extra strain is put on the engine and all the other working parts. Modern motor cars are built to accelerate so fast anyway that there is absolutely no sense in trying to rush them still more. Take time to go through the gears properly so that your car will have proper momentum when going into the next higher speed. In addition to putting the extra strain on the working parts, too rapid acceleration is wasteful of gasoline.

One of the principal sources of trouble is our desire to beat the other fellow away from the lights. Some motorists seem to take it as a personal affront if somebody gets away faster than they do. They waste fuel by accelerating the engine while standing at the light and then when the green shows, they "give her the gun" before they even get rolling. Some fellows even waste a good third of their gasoline just by this practice, for it takes a lot of fuel to make these sudden starts and acquire high momentum in the first few feet of travel.

Too sudden deceleration is injurious to the braking mechanism and to the tires. The modern hydraulic brake is very quick and positive in its action. It is a wonderful thing to be able to bring a car to a stop as suddenly as is now possible, but that doesn't mean we should be doing it all the time.

Those sudden stops take something out of the car and if persisted in will greatly shorten its life. It is much better to drive in such a manner that most stops can be made by cutting off the power and letting the car coast, with light application of brakes, rather than keeping up momentum until the last possible moment and then slamming on the brake. This is especially true when approaching traffic lights. One usually has ample warning that they are about to change and there is seldom any excuse for sudden stops.

21,000 California Autoists Reported Without Grants

Failing to change their addresses or give their residence street numbers correctly, more than 21,000 California motorists today were without their 1937 license certificates, Howard E. Deems, registrar of vehicles, announced after a checkup. Applicants who haven't certificates or plates yet, are urged to contact the nearest branch office at once.

Added to the number of unclaimed certificates, 1277 unclaimed license plates are in files of the department, placed there after return by postmasters who failed to locate addresses.

Information may be obtained, here, at the Orange county highway patrol office, 3005 North Main street, or by telephoning that office, 2100.

HISTORIC FARM TO BE SOLD

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Because he fears he is getting lazy and too "indolent" to work, Howard Smith, 85, Honeoye Falls, N. Y., wants to sell his farm that has been in the Smith family for 150 years. Smith resents suggestions that he is "getting too old to work." He says he would like to devote his remaining days to flowers.

EDWARDS GETS NEW CAR

Nelson T. Edwards, a former California state senator, and Mrs. Edwards, prominent residents of Orange county are shown in the picture above as they accepted delivery of a new V-8 car from the Ford Motor company at Dearborn, Michigan recently. They left immediately for New York and sailed on the Queen Mary to attend the coronation. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are now touring across Europe in their new Ford. They are to arrive at Nice, Italy in time to attend the convention of International Rotary.



BUICK PLANT INSPECTED BY S. A. RESIDENT

FLINT, Mich., May 26.—How Buick cars are built was witnessed at first hand today by Robert Harness, manager Western Auto Supply, who was a visitor at the Buick factories here. Harness spent several hours going through the plants under the direction of a guide who explained the various processes in automobile manufacture as each manufacturing department was visited.

One of the most interesting points, according to Harness was the final assembly plant where the complete assembling of the car, from the frame to the finished automobile, is to be seen. Here the shining new cars take form under the visitor's eyes and roll off the end of the final assembly line at the rate of one a minute.

The huge forge plant, where giant machines forge out crankshafts, cams and other parts, and the sheet metal division in which fenders and other sheet metal parts are stamped out on huge

presses and costly dies, were among other impressive sights, Harness said.

Following the inspection trip through the plants, Harness took delivery of a new Buick, in which he will drive back to Santa Ana.

Giraffes can pull leaves off a tree with their tongues.

BUICK MOTORS TO BROADCAST TITLE BATTLE

FLINT, Mich., May 26.—Buick will again broadcast the outstanding prize ring event of the year, it was disclosed here today by Thomas H. Corpe, director of advertising, who said that contracts have been signed for the broadcast of the Louis-Braddock fight in Chicago, June 22.

Buick will sponsor the fight broadcast over both the red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting company, providing the largest coverage ever given any fight, Mr. Corpe said.

A total of 125 stations will carry the complete account of the battle, described at the ringside by two expert announcers, with radio time reserved for full coverage whether the fight lasts one or fifteen rounds.

This is the third major fight broadcast sponsored by Buick, this manufacturer having broadcast the Baer-Louis and the Schmelling-Louis fight in 1935 and 1936, respectively. Selection of the announcers who will give color and blow by blow descriptions will be announced later, Mr. Corpe said.

The moon covers up the sun almost exactly during a total eclipse, though the sun is 400 times larger, and 400 times more distant.

STUDEBAKER

\$998

6-PASSENGER SEDAN, OR CUSTOM COUPE,

FULLY EQUIPPED, DELIVERED HERE

"I COMPARED THEM ALL... THEN PICKED CHRYSLER ROYAL!"

—says CHARLES H. BRINGMAN, CLEVELAND



"When I heard Chrysler was invading the low-priced field, I was intensely interested in what kind of car this Chrysler would be. I not only looked it over carefully... but compared it with the other cars in its field."

"I found nothing that approached the Chrysler Royal in sheer dollar-for-dollar value. And since I have owned it, it has exceeded my highest expectations... in economy... riding comfort... and performance."

"With a wealth of engine power available, all modern safety devices, and outstanding smartness of styling, the car affords a pride of ownership which surpasses all other cars at anywhere near its size and price."

ALL AMERICA IS TALKING ABOUT THIS AMAZING CAR!

"BEYOND COMPARISON FOR ROOM!"
—Mrs. Oscar Hocks, San Francisco

"BEST LOOKING CAR OF THEM ALL!"
—Elmer Hirschhorn, New York

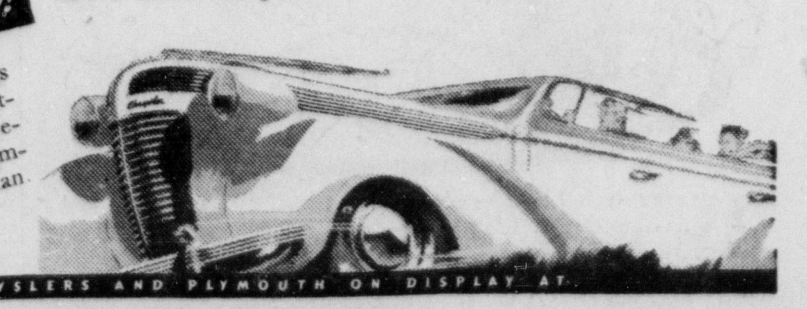
"21 MILES PER GALLON ON COUNTRY TRIPS!"
—Geo. C. Bourne, Hammond, Ind.

"I AM MORE pleased with the Chrysler Royal than any other car I have owned. Its styling is so distinctively different. And really—no other car, even those priced considerably higher, compares with it for roominess. The safety of its all-steel body gives me a genuine feeling of security."

"I THINK THAT the Chrysler Royal is the best looking car on the road... and it certainly is a wonder to drive. I use my Royal in business, and in all kinds of driving, I easily show 18 miles per gallon of gasoline. I never saw a better riding car."

CHRYSLER INVADERS THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

THE BIG CHRYSLER Royal costs very little more than the lowest-priced cars. Easy to buy on convenient terms with the official Commercial Credit Company plan.



O. R. HAAN

SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 167

OLDSMOBILE

ONLY \$998

FOR THE SEDAN FULLY EQUIPPED DELIVERED HERE!

KNOX BROS.

519 N. SYCAMORE — PHONE 94

MR. JANNY says, "I operate a heavy crane at the Republic Steel Company, and when you have had the operation of a gigantic piece of machinery of this type all day the ease of operation of the Willys just makes you thrill at the smoothness and comfort. My mileage is around 33 miles to a gallon of gas. That to me is wonderful."

Features are just as wonderful. All-steel top and body, sound and heat insulated—2 to 4 inches wider front seat than next three cars—large luggage compartment—safe oversize brakes—safety glass all-around. Ask us how you can save up to \$270 the first year.

"MY MILEAGE IS AROUND 33 MILES TO A GALLON THAT TO ME IS WONDERFUL" SAYS ANTON JANNY... CHICAGO

Willys
Half the gas—twice the smartness

SAVE UP TO \$119 IN PRICE • SAVE NEARLY \$6 ON EACH PAYMENT • SAVE UP TO \$3 MONTHLY ON GAS

Willys Santa Ana Motor Co.
316 W. FIFTH STREET SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 2414
TUNE IN WILLYS SURPRISE PARTY WITH KAY KYSER SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 9 E.S.T.



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



NASH EXPANDS THREE PLANTS, DEALERS TOLD

Bringing reports of a \$2,000,000 expansion in the corporation's Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee plants, Courtney Johnson, general sales manager for Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

Johnson is on the Pacific Coast for conferences with his distributors and to outline sales plans for the coming months, according to Homer Thompson of Thompson-Nash Motors, Southern California distributors.

Sales Doubled
Nash sales, more than double last year's total, have launched an expansion program which will include increased production facilities, enlarged personnel, both at the plants and in the field, and further developments of the dealer group, Johnson said.

"The industry, as a whole, is enjoying one of the most active years since the boom days of 1929, and our own sales have stepped out to four times the average increase of the industry," he said.

Coast Prospects
Johnson was particularly optimistic over the Pacific Coast prospects for the summer months. Registrations in this territory, he pointed out, are topping their national record of double last year's high mark, and the distributor requirements forecast an active summer selling season.

He is accompanied on his western trip by W. A. Bles of New York, general manager for Geyer, Cornell & Newell, recently appointed advertising counselors for Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

MORE REVENUE FROM GASOLINE

Gasoline tax receipts represented more than one-third of all State tax collections in 1936, as compared to only 14.7 per cent in 1926.

Gasoline tax collections increased 266 per cent between 1926 and 1936, whereas other State tax collections gained only 11 per cent. In the depression years between 1931 and 1933 a general decline occurred in State tax revenue.

The decline in gasoline tax receipts, however, was only 3.1 per cent as compared with 20 per cent for other State tax revenue.

Indians of southern Mexico have a unique bin for storing shelled corn against weather and the depredations of the harvester ant. It is built in the shape of a cup and saucer, with a thatched roof, and the saucer part is filled with water.

HONORS OLDEST EMPLOYEE



Oldest living employee still actively engaged in the automotive industry is M. J. Murray of Oldsmobile, shown above being congratulated on his ninetieth birthday by C. L. McCuen, Oldsmobile general manager.

Murray has been with Oldsmobile continuously for 19 years. He has served as telegraph operator and as information desk officer, and is now employed in the telegraph department.

LA SALLE SETS RECORD



Running under 3-A sanction, as the Indianapolis Speedway prepared for its 25th 500-mile race, a stock LaSalle V-8 with ease eclipsed the record of the first event. Back in 1911 an especially engineered racing car won the race at an average of 74.59 miles an hour. Ralph DePalma (upper right) who finished sixth in the original "500" in 1911, drove the LaSalle the 500-mile distance. He is shown conferring with Stanley L. Reed, American Automobile Association observer, at the start of the run, which was designed to show the progress of passenger car manufacturing rather than to create new speed records.

LA SALLE STOCK CAR SETS NEW SPEED RECORD

DETROIT, Mich., May 26.—LaSalle division of the Cadillac company made a rather good demonstration of the speed and stamina of its product in a run on the Indianapolis motor speedway. A stock car was selected off the line of officials of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Test Official
It then stayed in charge of an official until after the run was completed.

The car, in the hands of Ralph DePalma, former racing driver, was driven 200 laps of the Indianapolis speedway—500 miles—at an average speed of 82.1895 miles an hour with the fastest lap at 88.296 miles an hour. The run was made without mechanical difficulty, the only stops being for gas and oil and tires, the latter only as a protective measure, as they were not actually needed.

Comparative Speeds
DePalma drove the stock car faster than the winner of the first Indianapolis race drove his car—82.1895 as against 74.59 made by Ray Harroun in the 1911 event with a four-cylinder Marmon wasp. In that race DePalma finished a Simplex fifth in 71.13 miles an hour. The LaSalle used was a convertible with the stock 125-horsepower engine.

Legal Notice

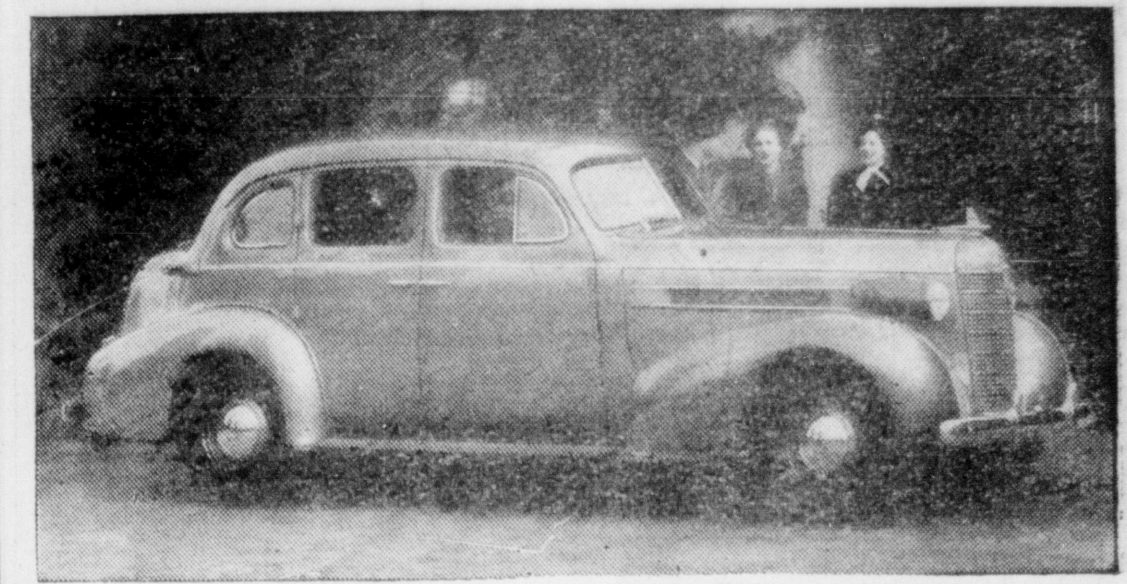
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney
No. A-5823
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of KATE L. OSBORN, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday the 4th day of June, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, a corporation, successor to The First National Bank of Santa Ana, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to First National Bank in Santa Ana at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated: May 22, 1937.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.
Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SANTA ANA, in the State of California on the 31st day of December, 1936, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

Assets	
Mortgages	\$18,775.00
Cash in office and in banks	23,879.56
Agents' balances	\$341.91
Other ledger assets	54.37
Total ledger assets	\$43,641.04
Non-Ledger:	
Interest and rents due or accrued	171.20
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	2,659.50
Gross assets	\$50,471.74
Deduct assets not admitted	5,343.70
Admitted assets	\$45,128.04
Liabilities	
Policy claims and losses outstanding	\$ 4,722.50
All other liabilities	7,817.21
Total liabilities	\$12,539.71
Statutory Deposit	\$15,500.00
Reserve	\$16,989.43
Unassigned funds (surplus)	32,589.42
Total	\$45,128.04
J. WAYNE HARRISON,	
A. L. LEE, Secretary.	

LEADER IN OLDSMOBILE LINE

The new eight-cylinder four-door touring sedan with trunk is one of the outstanding types offered in the 1937 Oldsmobile line. This car may be seen at Knox brothers in Santa Ana.



SEE YOUTHFUL INFLUENCE ON MOTOR DESIGN

Evidence that the youth of America may exert a profound influence on the motor car of the future is seen in the large number of enrollments by boys throughout the country in the model car design competition being inaugurated this year by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

The 1937 program extending the influence of the General Motors-sponsored educational foundation into the field of industrial design carries four \$5000 university scholarships as awards, and others totaling more than \$80,000 have been posted for this and the Napoleonic coach-building competition. The latter is being continued this year with even more awards than the number posted last.

Membership in the guild is open to boys of from 12 to 19 years of age, inclusive. Those under 16 are enrolled in the junior division, and those over that mark in the senior.

The admission of light into a camera can be controlled by adjusting the speed of the shutters and the size of the aperture in the diaphragm of the shutter, usually called the lens or stop opening.

IS "HIS MAGNIFICENCE"

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union college, can boast another title, says the student publication, Schenectady-Albany, N. Y., U.S.A.

MORE THAN EVER

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

1937 BUICKS

ALL MODELS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

REID MOTOR CO.

FIFTH AND SPURGEON — TELEPHONE 258

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

BEFORE YOU TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP



SEE US FOR U.S. ROYALS

World-Famous for

SAFE MILEAGE

HERE'S WHY

- ★ **COGWHEEL TREAD**
...a famous traction principle that gives you extra skid protection.
- ★ **SAFETY-BONDED CORD BODY**
...exclusive with "U.S." makes every ply a safety ply... gives you extra blowout protection.
- ★ **TEMPERED RUBBER**
...this patented "U. S." tread compound wears longer—gives you extra miles.

FREE SAFETY ANALYSIS... ALL MAKES

Drive in today for a complete report on the true condition of your tires.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY TRADE-IN SALE

Extra liberal allowance for your old tires
THIS WEEK ONLY!

Jerry Hall Tire Service

Second and Main Sts.

Santa Ana

Telephone 362

GUMMED CLUTCHES CAUSE STALLING

When a clutch has gummed plates or discs, depending upon the type, it often drags when disengaged, according to the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This dragging will sometimes cause the motor to stall at idling speed. The remedy is to clean clutch plates.

Approximately 1600 paintings are exhibited annually at the Royal Academy, London.

Attention Shriners!

ARE YOU GOING TO ATTEND THE Shrine Convention IN DETROIT IN JUNE WITH PRACTICALLY NO COST TO YOURSELF?

DRIVE— a New Plymouth or a New Chrysler

ON YOUR RETURN TRIP! YOU SAVE (From \$134.00 to \$226.00) (Depending on Model Selected)

This Saving will go a Long Way to Cover the Entire Cost of your trip

ORDER YOUR NEW CHRYSLER OR PLYMOUTH NOW! So there will be no delay on your delivery in Detroit

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER! Make Your Reservation Early and Enjoy a Trip East This Summer!

FOR FURTHER DETAILS PHONE 167

O. R. HAAN

Your Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

505 S. MAIN STREET

We'll Trade In Your Present Car Before You Leave

ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS LEADERS CHOOSE G. M. C.



1937 G.M.C. Model T 18H Dump Truck Recently Delivered to MARK L. HART, 341 South Lemon St., ORANGE, CALIF.

- POWER
- SPEED
- DEPENDABILITY
- APPEARANCE



This truck is equipped with the G.M.C. dual performance rear axle which gives eight speeds forward and two reverse, thus allowing a road speed to keep pace with fast moving traffic and low gears that give the power required to get out of the tough places.

THERE IS A G. M. C. TRUCK FOR EVERY HAULING REQUIREMENT

TRUCK SALES CO.

—OF ORANGE COUNTY—

302 FRENCH ST

SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 654

OUT OUR WAY

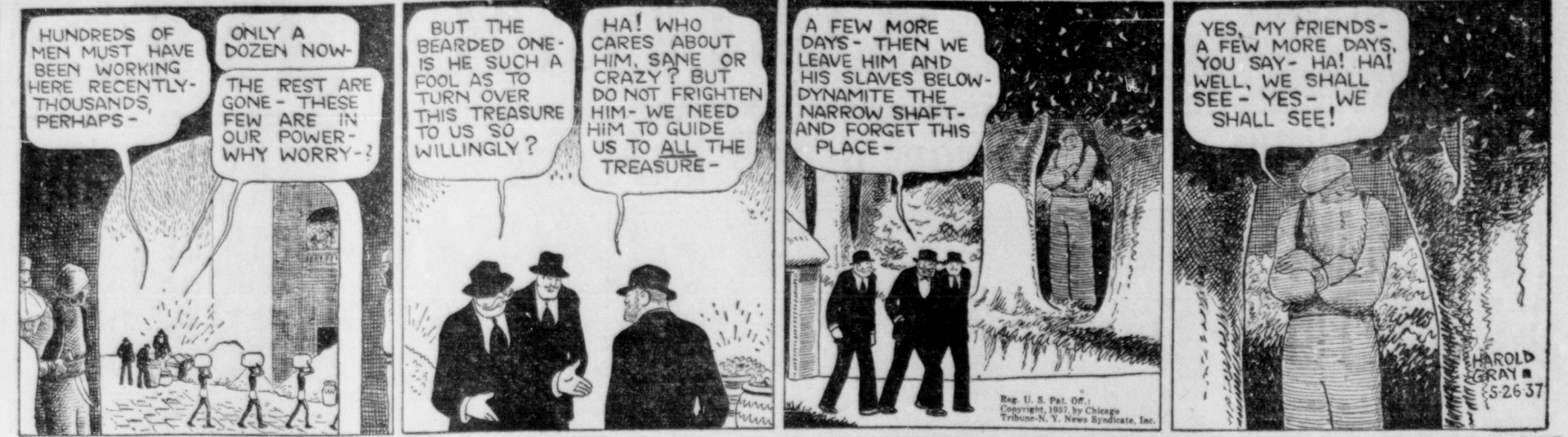
By WILLIAMS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Fooling With Dynamite

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN

By FRANK LEONARD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



WASH TUBBS

On With the Dance

By CRANE



THE NEBBS

Bad News

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Caught

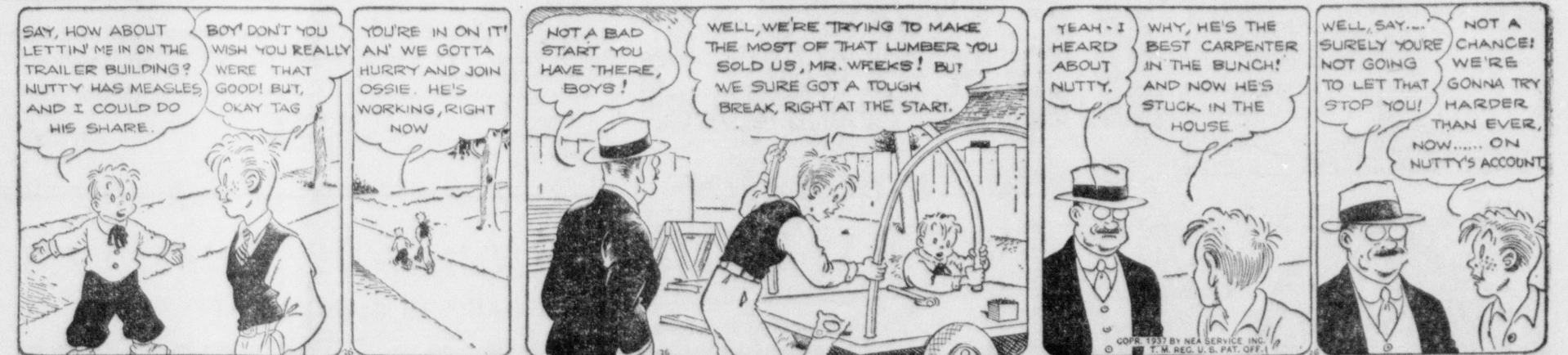
By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's the Ol' Spirit

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Another Jewel Theft

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

Dinny Gums Up the Act

By HAMLIN



The Lone Eagle

HORIZONTAL

1 Man who made a solo flight across the Atlantic.

9 He is a noted

14 Small wild ox.

15 Ethical.

16 52 weeks.

17 City.

18 Sesame.

20 To liquify.

21 Measure.

22 Flower.

24 By.

25 Pair.

27 Mister.

28 High mountain.

30 Negative.

31 Vermish ingredient.

32 Long piece of wood.

34 Money.

35 Entrance into society.

36 To place.

37 To seize.

38 Toward.

40 Tone B.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Narcotic influence.

2 Stage play.

3 His most famous plane — of St. Louis.

4 To doze.

5 He charts new air —

6 Hand.

7 Flat.

8 Part of mouth.

9 To recede.

10 African antelope.

11 Outlay.

12 Plate used at Mass.

13 To pare.

14 Grand-parental.

15 To immerse.

16 Island.

17 Cougar.

18 Membranous bag.

19 Stir.

20 Mountain pass.

21 Finish.

22 Myself.

23 Half an em.

VERTICAL

1 Musical note.

2 To bury.

3 Midday.

4 Simpleton.

5 Type standard.

6 Memorized role.

7 Ghastly.

8 Nimbium.

9 Livivium.

10 To bark.

11 Devoured.

12 Railroad.

13 He is living

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

POET WHO DENIED THE DEVIL



BORN a pastor's son, Bjornstjerne Bjornson defied his church when, at the height of his popularity, he denied the existence of the devil. This tall, domineering personality, with gray leonine head of hair, was chief poet and novelist of his native country of Norway, and equal as a dramatist to his famous contemporary, Ibsen.

Born in 1832, he entered the University of Christiania, and soon became a journalist and dramatic critic. Then came his novels, poems and dramas which, in 1903, won for him the Nobel prize in literature.

When he came to this country, about 1880, on a lecture tour, he expressed himself so freely on religion, and on the ways of his own countrymen in America, that he returned to Norway richer in the money he received for his appearances, but poorer in public esteem. Nevertheless, when he died in 1910, at the age of 78, he was given a state funeral and was glorified for his advancement of Norwegian literature.

In 1932, on the centenary of his birth, Norway issued a set of stamps bearing his portrait and signature.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: How was Liberia colonized?

Battelle and Miss Carol Battelle, Fullerton; Donald George and Carol Jane Rutledge, Stanton.

VEGETABLES ROUT PELLAGRA

LAGRANGE, Tex. (UP)—A Calhoun county woman who two years ago was confined to her bed with an advanced case of pellagra now swings a hoe in the garden whose products brought her back to health. She was placed on a special diet, centered around vegetables grown in her own garden.

Dinner Honors Mrs. James Gough

STANTON, May 26. — Complimenting Mrs. James Gough of Orange who observed her birthday anniversary yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge were hosts to a group of friends at dinner Sunday at their home on Western avenue.

Table favors and floral decorations at the table and about the invited were Mr. and Mrs. James Gough were in yellow, the favorite color of the honoree. Gough and daughter, Sharon Yvonne of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and son, Bobby of Buena Park, Edward Binder of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

EIGHT BIDS FOR HOG RANCHES ON FILE TODAY

With a letter at hand from the county farm bureau approving the board's hog-ranch legislation, the county supervisors late yesterday received eight applications from hog-ranch owners for permits to operate commercial hog-ranches under the new ordinance, No. 366.

The supervisors also received the draft of a new ordinance regulating slaughterhouses, but deferred action until Thursday, when a special meeting is scheduled.

Protests Repeated
The proposed ordinance provides that slaughterhouses must stay 100 feet away from any state or county road, and also requires permits. Violation carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Mrs. Roy Corry and other residents of western Santa Ana again were before the board, protesting allowance of a slaughterhouse proposed by Joe Betschard, of Talbert, near Harbor boulevard and West First street. Betschard also was an observer at the meeting.

Acreage Listed
The eight applications for permits under the hog ordinance were from operators of established ranches, which can obtain permits under the new ordinance without fee if they apply within 30 days. The applications received, however, failed to show whether the ranches have been established for a year, as required by the ordinance, so they were taken under advisement for a week.

The applicants, amount of acreage, and number of hogs maintained, follow: C. E. Price, 15 acres, 1500 hogs; E. V. S. Pomeroy, 88 acres, 1020 hogs; T. D. Bird, 40 acres, 1500 hogs; E. D. and N. B. Anderson, 55 acres, 213 hogs; Eddie Phillips, 20 acres, 150 hogs; H. W. Hudson, one acre, 150 hogs; Burt P. Snyder, 5 acres, 149 hogs; I. Wada, 30 acres, 47 hogs.

COUNTY RESIDENT 23 YEARS CALLED

Mrs. Effie Maxson, 51, Garden Grove, died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital today after a long illness. Born in Benton County, Arkansas, Mrs. Maxson has lived in Garden Grove for 23 years. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Raye Dixon, Mrs. Orval Whiteside, Mrs. Berlyn Palmer, all of Long Beach; one son, Malcolm Maxson, of Garden Grove; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Morgensen, of La Habra; and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Simpson, of La Habra, and Mrs. John Butler, of Clearwater. Announcement of the funeral will be given later.

Man Thinks Quick, Gets "Suspension"

R. L. Thompson, Orange rope factory employee who pleaded not guilty before Judge Kenneth Morrison today to a charge of failing to support his 16-year-old son, and demanded jury trial, decided he didn't want to go to county jail after all.

Judge Morrison, after the not guilty plea, set June 10 at 9 a. m. as time for trial. He set bail at \$500 and Thompson didn't have the bail money, he indicated. He walked out of court.

In the hallway, he turned and went back to the courtroom. "I plead guilty," he said. Judge Morrison suspended a one-year county jail term and ordered Thompson to begin July 5 to make \$20 monthly payments for support of the boy. Asked how much he had been paying, Thompson explained he made \$3.20 per day, had paid \$3 last pay, \$2 the pay before. "It will have to be more than that," the judge said.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"I can't go away on a vacation, Doc. That's how I got this nervous breakdown."

THIS, CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



APPLE PEELINGS ARE SEVERAL TIMES RICHER IN VITAMIN "C" THAN IS THE PULP NEAR THE CORE.

THERE IS MORE UNEXPLORED TERRITORY IN SOUTH AMERICA THAN IN AFRICA.

GROCODILE BECOMES HELPLESS, AND DROWNS, IN WATER, AS COLD AS 45 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT. AN ALLIGATOR BECOMES BENUMBED, BUT DOES NOT LOSE THE ABILITY TO TAKE CARE OF ITSELF.

When an alligator grows numb from cold, he thoroughly aerates his lungs, regulates his breathing so as to sink, and drops to the bottom of the stream, where he awaits the return of warmer temperatures.

LEGIONNAIRES PAY TRIBUTE TO BROWN

Members of the Santa Ana Post, No. 131, American Legion and the organization's drum and bugle corps, last night paid tribute to Exalted Ruler Harold Brown of the Santa Ana Elks lodge, during a meeting of the lodge.

The drum and bugle corps entered the lodge hall before the meeting and played several selections for the Exalted Ruler who also is active in Legion affairs. Following the music, members of the Legion expressed their confidence in Brown and pledged their cooperation during his term as ruler of the lodge.

Retiring from the lodge room during the business session and initiation of seven candidates the Legionnaires returned as guests of the lodge for a vaudeville program and refreshments.

PICKETS MARCH ON CITY HALL IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. — (UP) — Hotel strike pickets marched on the city hall in a demonstration today as strike leaders and employers' representatives met in Mayor Angelo Rossi's office to attempt to negotiate a temporary truce.

The demonstration followed a visit at the mayor's office of a committee of 25 citizens, who demanded immediate settlement of the dispute which has tied up 16 of the city's largest hotels since May 1.

The committee pointed out that thousands of persons were arriving hourly in the city to celebrate opening of the Golden Gate bridge, and that all available hotel facilities would be needed to house the visitors.

WOMAN RECOVERS

Miss Elsie Johnson has returned to her home, 510 Highland avenue from a local hospital where she was taken Sunday following an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

TWO MEN HURT IN STRIKE VIOLENCE

CANTON, O., May 26. — (UP) — Police today reported two men injured in violence following the strike which closed six Republic Steel corporation plants in the Canton-Massillon district.

Paul Townsend, 61, and James Mesaros, 41, both employed at the Stark rolling mill, were hospitalized for treatment of injuries suffered when a stone was hurled through the windshield of an automobile in which they were attempting to cross a picket line.

Fine particles of glass were imbedded in Mesaros' eyes. Townsend was cut slightly above the right ear.

Pickets patrolled the plants.

Dr., Mrs. Bauer Attend Conclave

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bauer left today for San Jose where they will attend the annual convention of the National Affiliated Chiropractors of California and its auxiliary convention, May 28 to 31.

Dr. Bauer, a member of the Board of Governors of the state association and director of the educational and research department, is in charge of the convention program.

NAVY YARD THREATENED
VALLEJO, Calif., May 26. — (UP) — Two buildings and a freight car were destroyed at the Mare island navy yard near here by a fire which continued to flare up intermittently today but was believed under control. Loss was estimated at more than \$200,000.

The viper fish lives far down in the icy waters of the ocean. It wears two rows of phosphorescent spots along its body.

GRIEGO'S TRIAL DATE IS NEAR

R. M. Griego, 50, Santa Ana man charged with misdemeanor, tampering with a Santa Fe railroad switch, will face jury trial tomorrow in Santa Ana justice court at 9 a. m., with Atty. W. Maxwell Burke, acting in his defense.

A felony complaint against Griego, was dismissed at request of the district attorney's office because no accident resulted from the alleged offense. Griego, according to charges of city police and Santa Fe authorities, who arrested him, locked the switch open at Fruit and Santa Fe streets, then rushed to the Santa Fe station and reported he had found it in dangerous condition. Griego, it was reported, formerly worked for the railroad company, going out on strike in 1925.

GARDEN GROVE MAN DIES ON TUESDAY

John A. Travis, 79, of Garden Grove, died at his home yesterday. Mr. Travis, a retired rancher was born in Canada and came to Garden Grove six years ago. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. M. Cook, of Monument, Kansas; Mrs. K. C. Frank, of Manhattan, Kansas; and Mrs. Sadie McNaught, of Garden Grove; and two sons, Charles Travis, of Long Beach, and Paul Travis, of Garden Grove. The funeral will be held Friday, May 28, at 2 p. m. at Smith and Tutthill funeral chapel. Interment will be made at Fairhaven cemetery.

Weather Man Asked Here To Halt Showers

Although rainfall generally is welcomed, Orange county agriculturists are not anxious to get more showers at this time of year. W. M. Cory, of the Agricultural Extension service, revealed today.

Last night's light shower, however, was not sufficient to do any extensive damage, though there is a possibility that the grain crop, now being harvested, will be bleached.

"I do not believe there was enough rainfall to injure the bean crop," Cory said as he explained that the danger was the possible formation of a crust on newly cultivated soil.

The danger to the bean crop lies in the fact that the young plants must grow through this crust.

Additional rainfall at this time of the year would prove damaging to truck crops of the county. These already have been retarded because of the abundance of rainfall this winter and spring.

Linderman Case Will Be Heard In Court June 10

At request of Defense Atty. Z. B. West, preliminary hearing for George Linderman, Bakersfield man, charged with grand theft of \$5000 from W. M. Smith, 2345 Riverside drive, Santa Ana, was postponed today by Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana justice court, until June 10 at 9 a. m.

Linderman is accused of showing motion pictures of what purported to be a producing oil well in action to obtain the \$5000 as an investment from Smith. Los Angeles court activities which kept those interested in the Linderman case busy this week were given as reason for postponement request.

Smith alleged Linderman purchased some 150 barrels of oil, placed it in the circulating system of a Kern county non-producer, then took motion pictures of the "well in action," showing them to Smith.

Court Notes

Seal Beach school district today had filed suit in superior court against Mrs. Lena Knox and T. E. McCarthy, to condemn a Seal Beach lot adjacent to a Seal Beach school, for use as a school playground. Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner filed the action on behalf of the school district.

The marriage of Paul E. Wood, automobile salesman and Emma A. Wood went on the rocks four months after their New Year's day wedding in Santa Ana, it was revealed today when the husband sued in superior court for divorce, charging cruelty. They separated May 3. Wood claims that when he would come home in the evening, tired after a day's work, his wife wanted him to take her to dances.

Judgment for \$15,150 damages was asked in a superior court suit filed today by L. H. Flint against Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Foster, in connection with a traffic accident last December 18. Flint claims that Mrs. Foster backed her car out of a driveway on Huntington Beach boulevard and collided with Flint's truck.

BEANS PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR BEAN SEED NOW J. E. PEARCE

221 N. Broadway — Phone 1544

NEW BRIDGE TO BE DEDICATED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. — (UP) — Against a background of elaborate western pageantry, San Francisco tomorrow will officially dedicate and open the Golden Gate bridge, the largest single suspension span in the world.

The bridge connects the San Francisco peninsula with Marin county on the north and links the San Francisco metropolitan area directly with the redwood empire region of Northern California. It also offers a more direct route to all points of the Pacific northwest.

An international festival, called the Golden Gate bridge fiesta, will open tonight and continue until June 2. Participants will include official delegations from Canada, Mexico, 11 western states and warships representing virtually every naval power in the world.

The bridge cost \$34,000,000. Eleven men lost their lives in its construction. Ten of these were killed in the disaster of February 17, when 12 men were plunged into San Francisco bay on a collapsed scaffolding which crashed through a safety net. The span was four years in construction under the direction of Joseph B. Strauss, called the "greatest bridge builder in the world."

MAN ISSUES DENIAL IN ASSAULT CASE

Charged in a complaint signed by Adam J. Theis, 105 Yorba street, Tustin, with assault and battery, Richard A. Bradford, 40, 334 Wakeham place, Santa Ana, was arrested on warrant last night.

Today, after providing \$100 bail for his release last night, Bradford pleaded not guilty and asked for time to obtain an attorney's services. He must let City Judge J. G. Mitchell know at once whether he wishes court or jury trial.

KEN Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, May 26. — I see some of the British Empire's bigwigs feel they haven't tossed the Duke of Windsor around enough yet, so they want to outdoze him now. And a nice little thought occurred to me. Edward is a Knight of the Garter and a Knight of the Bath. So why don't they take away his garters, strip him of underwear and give him a bath in boiling oil? Those are about the only things they haven't thought of yet.

Well, I notice science is out with a five-star bulletin that cockroaches will positively destroy those pesky termites. But I dunno who all the excitement's about. Because after all the termites have been wiped out, you've still got the cockroaches. Unless the insectologists make us a better offer, I'm still sticking along with the trained fleas.

Say, it's too bad that 16-inch shells can't tear through steel like the C.I.O. If they could, the next world war would end in no and 4/5th seconds flat.

And I see our congressmen jeering at economy the other day and voted to extend nuisance taxes two more years. That's exactly the length of the congressmen's terms. Why aren't they eligible.

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DEMOCRATS OPPOSE NON-PARTISAN BILL

SACRAMENTO, May 26. — (UP) — Democratic Assemblymen agreed today to "go down the line" against a senate bill proposing creation of a non-partisan legislature.

Speaker William Moseley Jones told the members, meeting in caucus:

"If you vote for that bill you're voting yourselves out of a job. You don't suppose you were elected because of your ability and popularity, do you? I know I'm speaker only because I'm a Democrat."

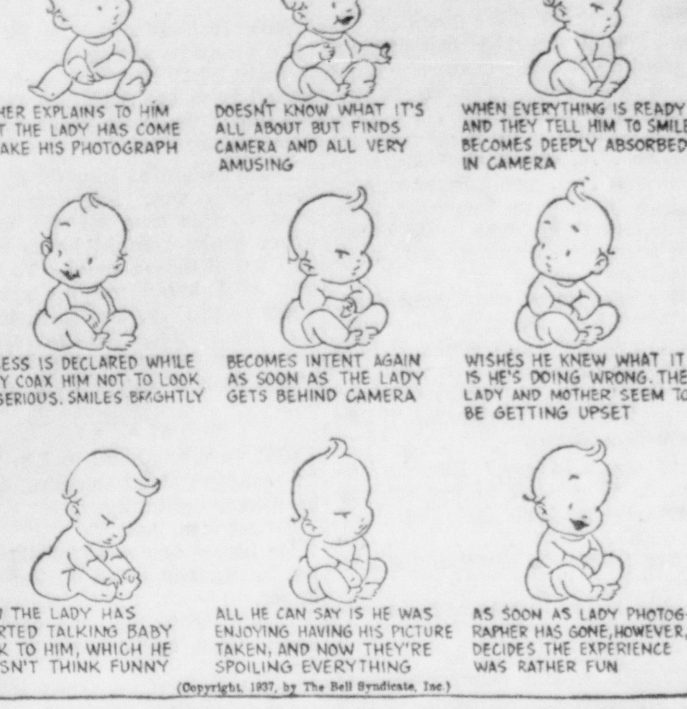
An effort was planned by Republicans to withdraw the bill from committee later today.

FARMER ARRESTED AFTER WIFE DIES

WOODBURY, Tenn., May 26. — (UP) — John W. Davis, 60-year-old farmer, was held without bail on a charge of murder today as a result of an investigation started when neighbors reported that he had pitched his 34-year-old wife to a plow and worked her to death.

A coroner's jury refused to ac-

SMILE, PLEASE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHENEVER EXPLAINS TO HIM THAT THE LADY HAS COME TO TAKE HIS PHOTOGRAPH

DOESN'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT BUT FINDS CAMERA AND ALL VERY AMUSING

WHEN EVERYTHING IS READY AND THEY TELL HIM TO SMILE BECOMES DEEPLY ABSORBED IN CAMERA

RECESS IS DECLARED WHILE THEY COAX HIM NOT TO LOOK SO SERIOUS, SMILES BRIGHTLY

BECOMES INTENT AGAIN AS SOON AS THE LADY GETS BEHIND CAMERA

WISHES HE KNEW WHAT IT IS HE'S DOING WRONG THE LADY AND MOTHER SEEM TO BE GETTING UPSET

NOW THE LADY HAS STARTED TALKING BABY TALK TO HIM, WHICH HE DOESN'T THINK FUNNY

ALL HE CAN SAY IS HE WAS ENJOYING HAVING HIS PICTURE TAKEN, AND NOW THEY'RE SPOILING EVERYTHING

AS SOON AS LADY PHOTOGRAPHER HAS GONE, HOWEVER, DECIDES THE EXPERIENCE WAS RATHER FUN

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PERKINS URGES ACTION ON BILL

WASHINGTON, May 26. — (UP) — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins informed congress today that she favored specific wage and hour treatment for major industries as a corollary to the president's general wage-hour program.

Testifying before a house labor sub-committee she urged speedy action on the administration bill, "and then we should provide separate standards for specific industries—standards, however, not in violation of the basic principles of the original act," she said.

Miss Perkins statement coincided with intimations from administration sources that caution in preparation of the final draft of the wage-hours measure was desirable in order to avoid pitfalls which led to the end of the N.R.A.

Mrs. Roosevelt's proposals:

- 1.—Inclusion of a clause in the new wages and hours bill to guarantee equal pay for equal work—a clause which would establish women's wages at the same scale as men's providing they do the same work.
- 2.—Amendment of the Social Security act to include protection for domestic servants and farm workers.

Yesterday Mr. Roosevelt told press conference questioners: no changes so far reaching were to be expected at this session of congress.

TWIN IS REMOVED FROM BABY GIRL

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26. — (UP) — Physicians today successfully removed from the abdomen of a 13-months-old baby girl, the partially developed embryo of her twin.

The tiny infant bore up well under the ordeal, hospital attendants said. Her heart action and general condition were declared satisfactory and high chances were held for her recovery.

The removed fetus, encased in a small sac as in normal birth, revealed in embryonic form the skull, ribs, spinal column and leg bones, but it contained no independent life. It had existed merely as a parasitic organism within the infant's body.

Known as "teratoma," the case is one of the rarest in medical records. Doctors explain it as due to a cellular cleft occurring soon after conception.

Accepted the theory of neighbors and returned a verdict that the woman died from blood poisoning, apparently due to an illegal operation.

Dr. R. C. Van Hook and Coroner J. F. Adams discounted the plowing theory also and said the woman probably had undergone an illegal operation last Friday.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life." — Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, clearing your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

"In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and eases bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation.

MCCOY DRUG CO.

Santa Ana Register

To Our Subscribers—

Are You Going Away This Summer? If So, Let The REGISTER Follow You!

When you leave on your vacation, fill out this blank and let The Register follow you. There is no extra charge for this service. It will be like a letter from home and will keep you posted on affairs in your home locality.

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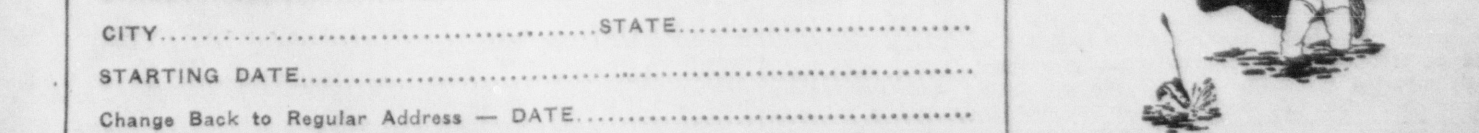
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AFRAID to Love

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Henry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
STILL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday: Bob is reunited with Joan. Police follow Dorothy's search on Norton and find that he has skipped the city—bag and baggage.

CHAPTER XXXI

JOAN opened her eyes in sudden fear.
"Joan, darling . . . Joan!"
Bob's voice! She turned quickly and saw him, seated beside her in her own room at Dorothy's. "Bob!" she whispered. "Bob. . . There were tears in his eyes; he let them roll down his cheeks unashamed.

She sank back on the pillows wearily.

"You know about—about everything, Bob?" she asked quietly.

He reached over and stroked her forehead tenderly, brushing away the golden ringlets.

"There are no more secrets between us, dear," he whispered.

"I didn't want you ever to find out, Bob."

He bent down and kissed her.

"What would I have to live for—without you?" he asked.

There were no words between them for several minutes. Finally she asked: "How did you find me, Bob?"

"I didn't find you, Joan," he replied, dropping his eyes with painful embarrassment. "I didn't find you. Dorothy did that. Oh, my dear, when I think of all we have to thank that girl for . . ."

"I know," Joan said. "I never knew a friend could be so true."

"She walked up and down every street in Manhattan, Joan. She searched every furnished rooming house in the city. It was after 10 o'clock when she found you. She phoned me at the Inn, and I went over immediately. . . you had fallen across your bed in a dead faint of exhaustion. We brought you here where you've been resting since. Just now you were dreaming, living that all over again."

HER eyes filled with tears.

"I'm sorry, Bob. I'll never forgive myself for running away. I was a coward. I've been a coward all along. But now—"

There was a light tap on the door, and Dorothy entered. Her eyes lighted as she saw Joan awake.

"Joan!" she cried. "Oh, my poor

dear. . ."

She sat down on the bed, and all the relief in her heart welled up within her and she cried with abandon. "I'm so happy, Joan," she sobbed. "I'm so happy we found you! Bob, will you g-g-go . . . downstairs? Kennedy w-wants . . . you. Right away."

Bob jumped up instantly, going springing to his feet. "I'd better see what he wants. He may have discovered something."

He bent down and kissed Joan. "Watch her, Dorothy," he suggested with a quick smile. "I hate to think of leaving her again."

"Don't cry, Dorothy," Joan begged, as he left the room. "I feel so ashamed now—"

"I want to cry," Dorothy insisted. "I wanted to cry all day yesterday and all last night, but I didn't. Now . . . now, I'm going to cry to my heart's content."

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Joan gasped. "Bob! He couldn't!"

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Joan's eyes met his. "That was my father," she whispered.

"I know it, darling," he said. "I know what you've been through. But you can be happy from now on in the memory of him."

Dorothy blew her nose with emphasis. "I'm going downstairs," she announced. "I'm going to kiss that man Kennedy before he gets too far . . ."

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PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) for 6 months, \$4.25; for 12 months, \$7.50. Outside Orange County, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
—SAVE A LIFE—

WHY SO MANY HOMICIDES?

Dr. Franklin L. Hoffman, statistician of the Franklin Institute, reports that in 1935 there were 8.3 homicides per 100,000 population in the United States, while in Canada there were only 1.4.

This is the highest homicide rate in all the world.

The United Kingdom had the lowest rate of .4 per 100,000 population.

This is anything but flattering as to the state of our civilization, to be head of the homicides of all the other countries.

WORTHWHILE WORK

The Native Daughters of the Golden West among other projects are marking historic spots in all parts of the State of California. The local chapter is doing its part in carrying out the state-wide program.

Already certain historic spots in Orange county have been designated by markers or tablets.

There are many more places in the city and other parts of the county that are being considered by the local chapter for markers. But the committee chairman in charge of this work is running into some difficulties. In some cases owners of property prove a stumbling block. In other cases city officials have objected.

We believe that the project is well worthy the support of all civic minded citizens.

There are many places in Orange county that are of great historic value. Many of these spots are unknown to a great majority of the people. If markers will make it easier to locate these places, and they surely will, they should be set up.

CURB ON COLLEGIANS

Judges and police officials who hold forth in college towns might be interested in remarks made from the bench the other day by Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge, Mass.

Some of the exuberant lads from Harvard and Massachusetts Tech got riotous the other night, threw part of Cambridge into

a mild turmoil, destroyed a bit of property and fought with police officers. Five of them landed in police court; and when they came before Judge Stone he promptly fined them, remarking that "there seems to be some idea that there is something sacred" about the person of a college student but that he, as a judge did not in any way share the idea.

That idea, it might be remarked, is usually held by no one but the collegians themselves. And so almost every college town has known moments in which thoughtless students made rowdies of themselves, expecting that the town authorities would make allowances simply because they were students.

Wider adoption of Judge Stone's attitude might abate such nuisances.

VERY ENLIGHTENING

The Christian Science Monitor is performing a very great service in educating the people as to the importance of constitutional government. They have assigned an experienced staff correspondent to write the proceedings at the Constitutional Convention, which first met with a quorum 150 years ago, May 25.

The series began on May 20, a few days before the quorum attended, and reports the arrival of the different delegates. It will continue until September of this year.

Everyone who is interested in understanding more about government will have a splendid opportunity to learn the difficulties surrounding the thirteen colonies at the time of writing the Constitution.

The first couple of articles mentioned the scarcity of money, the different value of money in different states, the high cost of travel of \$8 or \$9 a day, the insurrections of different groups attempting to collect back pay for their services in the army, the states putting tariffs on imports from other states and the inability of the foreign representatives to make tariff regulations with other nations.

It undoubtedly will be a very informative series and the Monitor is performing a fine service by reproducing this series.

Design For A Pair Of Book-Ends



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register: There are people who seem unable to discuss a question at issue in a spirit of fairness. To such it seems impossible to conduct an academic discussion. Contradiction, even when made in the most courteous manner, releases a torrent of abuse. Logical reasoning brings ridicule. Statement of facts is met by sob-sister appeals to the Magna Charta, to the Ten Commandments, to Washington and Lincoln and the gods on high Olympus.

One brother last week spilled type over near a half page of The Register in a mysterious effort to be funny. He succeeded in being ridiculous.

Now comes one Henry Weeks with a frantic attack on God and the Bible because, forsooth, he took umbrage at "Friend Kreidt of Olive—a harmless, good man."

Now, I do not hold with Mr. Kreidt in very much which he said. But the gentleman was at least courteous and regarded the feelings of his opponent. And Mr. Weeks rushes into print with the usual display of ignorance of his subject.

Can you tell me, Mr. Editor, why it is that men—and women—insist on talking and writing on subjects about which they are completely in the dark? The lawyer calls the doctor a quack; the doctor sits in judgment on the blacksmith; the farmer says the preacher doesn't know his business; the spinster is willing to show parents how to raise their babies. So it goes.

So we have this man from Laguna Beach breaking out in a latter of sweat—not perspiration. Just plain sweat—in a furiously amusing attempt to discredit the Bible.

But let no one think that I shall try to defend the Book or to bring proof of its authenticity. It can't be done. There is evidence which has convinced many of the greatest minds. But proof? No. And, though I believe with all my heart that it is God's message to man, I'd not turn my hand to cause another to believe. That is the business of its author—not my business.

However, I must say this much: That Mr. Weeks has shown such utter ignorance of his subject that I feel myself justified in saying some plain things.

I should like you to tell me, Mr. Weeks, just how you came to know so much about God? You allude to Him as a "...being who talks without a mouth, sees without eyes, hears without ears." etc. Just where in the Book do you find any such description of God? (Please do NOT quote what the preachers say because the vast majority of them are as ignorant of the Bible as you have shown yourself). And how do you know that ears are always necessary to hearing, eyes to seeing, a mouth to speaking? Who are you to speak so when your own vaunted "Science" declares the fact of communication between minds without the medium of any of the physical senses? No, I am not alluding to spiritism—a thing for which I have the utmost horror.

To Mr. Kreidt you say, "You should read Farrar's Seeking After God, which tells of the exalted and noble lives of pagans," etc. And

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

I went home for supper looking kind of mused up and pop was just leaving himself in with his doorkie, saying, "You're a site, and what's that, a scratch? Have you been fighting?" he said.

Only in self defense, I said, and pop said, "Well, if you must fite I suppose that's the only possible excuse, or I might even go farther and say that there are times when boys and nations owe it to themselves to put up their dukes and sail in for all they're worth. Did somebody hit you first?" he said.

No sir, I said, and pop said, Well, quickness on the trigger is sometimes the better part of valor. I suppose some fresh kid made a move to crack down on you and you got in the first punch, he said.

No sir, I said, and pop said, Well, then I get still another guess. Somebody must of threatened you, then, and found you prepared, he said.

No sir, I said, and pop said, I'm all out of guesses, what was this brawl all about, anyway? Well I tell you, I said. I was standing around the lam post with Shorty Judge and Skinny Martin and Reddy Merfy, and Skinny and Reddy started to get fresh with me, and Shorty was the only one there that I could lick, so I got fresh with him and he had the nerve to resent it and the first thing you know was and the first I said, and pop said, Self defense, yee gods, if I was an editorial writer, I'd use this incident as the basis of a good rousing editorial, but I'm not an editorial writer so I won't take the trouble, and now run up and wash the grime of battle off and brush that hair. Wich I did feeling lucky.

HERE AND THERE

Berlin has a monument honoring horses for the services they rendered to the German army during the World War.

During 1935, Canada exported pulpwood worth \$6,943,000.

A cottontail rabbit can cover 10 to 15 feet at a leap, and can make two leaps a second.

A day and a month on the moon are both of the same length; each is equal to two earth weeks.

The music of Haydn, much beloved by all the world, was detested by his wife, Maria Anna. She used some of his most cherished manuscripts for curl-papers.

Crane flies can float through the air, aided by tiny balloons on each of their feet.

Man's carelessness caused more than half of the forest fires in the United States.

In one year, or 365 1-4 days, the earth actually rotates 366 1-4 times.

In South America, there are tiny opossums which grow no larger than mice.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

SOLOMON'S BABY

I never did believe that King Solomon meant to cut that infant in two with the sword and give half to each of the claimants. But I felt sorry, always, for the mother of the child, and its father, and especially the child. He might have seen that shining sword, might have understood the words the great King uttered, might have heard that scream the verdict forced from his mother's cold lips. Poor child, if he did, what undeserved suffering for him to bear!

It is human for fathers and mothers to disagree. Few people can live as close together as a father and mother and not clash occasionally. But there are those who find that their marriage has been a mistake, that it has not brought the happiness, the successes of sorts, that were expected by one or both sides. Living together is an aggravation of old injuries, old hopes, old loves. It means scars that daily pressure opens wide and causes pain well-nigh unbearable. "Better to part than suffer like this," is the thought of both.

But there is a child. What of him? He leans hard on father. Though he is in the background of life he has a firm place in the child's affections. Mother is mother, and there is none to take her place. Home is where father and mother are, where warmth and food and sleep, laughter and tears and comforts abound. It is the place toward which the child turns with certainty of welcome and relief. If he loses this what is left him?

There is nobody and nothing that can take the place of a child's parents and home. The most well-meaning person in the world cannot fill the vacancy in the child's heart left there by the loss

of home or parents. I say parents, for my experience when a child is torn from his home and parents there can be no recompense in his having one parent left. You see he had two parents, knew two, and loved two. His heart strings were wrapped about those of two people, his father and his mother, and to him they were the world with heaven thrown in.

Children come into the world at the invitation of two people, a father and a mother, and for either or both of them to break faith with that child is a disloyalty well-nigh unpardonable. If there is any possible way to bear with each other a little while longer, to hold home together a few years more, to make a child's home secure for him just a little longer, try for it.

Happiness is not something that lives in another town, in another house, in another love. It is something that is born of your own spirit in the place where you are. You create it, you tend it, you preserve it as your love and faith and loyalty permit. Maybe there is more happiness to be found in staying by a child who needs one than by leaving him, or tearing him up by the roots, to seek for it elsewhere.

I am sorry for those people who must break up their homes and make their children homeless parentless wanderers for their young days. But I am deeply grieved by the sorrow of the children who are the innocent sufferers of such tragedies.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

CONFUSION
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Many a wise statesman ran for cover when President Roosevelt submitted his idea of creating federal standards of labor for all industry. "This," said one astute leader as he went out the door, "is a subject about which I intend to say the least possible."

Mr. R. followed much the same course in his message. He submitted only the idea, but no formula for accomplishing it. In the bill, clipped in by the White House to Congressmen Connery and Black for presentation, the difficulty of getting a practical formula was frankly confessed. A blank space was left where the hours, wages and employees to be affected were supposed to be stipulated. In the official announcement post on the press gallery bulletin board, the number of commissioners to serve on the new commission (three) was scratched out with pencil and a new number inserted (five).

The official copy of the bill was changed so much within the last hour before its introduction that Representative Connery called Senator Black on the telephone and had him dictate insertions and deletions. Both wrote their corrections in longhand in the official copies of the bill they presented. If there has ever been such confusion, misunderstanding and conflict about the contents of an important piece of legislation, it has not occurred within the memory of legislators now living.

QUARRELING
This condition tells the whole inside story of the legislation and the underlying feeling of congressmen. They are all for decent working standards, but no two will agree on how these can be imposed upon the country by federal force, in a practical and effective way, with different standards of living in each community and the differing ability of employers to pay.

It is just like poverty. Everyone is against it, but so far in the history of the world, no one has worked out a practical formula to make everyone rich, and some people are beginning to wonder if there could be even.

Even Black and Connery do not agree privately on their own formula. Connery is a 30-hour week man. He saw the president last week and agreed reluctantly on a 40-hour week and \$16 per week minimum pay. But along came Senator Black the night before the bill was introduced, insisting to the president that 30 hours is right. And the unofficial attorneys-general, Cohen and Corcoran, who drew the legislation for the president, with all the statistics at their command, say 40 hours should be the minimum.

As a matter of fact, an impartial economist of preeminent national standing says a 43-hour minimum would absorb all the unemployed.

DELAY
But even this is not the nub of the difficulty which is lurking in the mind of many a loyal Roosevelt supporter in congress. What disturbs them is a sentence in Mr. R.'s message stating: "These rudimentary standards will of necessity at the start fall far short of the ideal." That line seemed to confirm their worst fear, namely that the exercise of federal authority over whatever hours and wages are to be fixed in the legislation is only the beginning.

Next year, if prices are up 20 per cent, it may be necessary to fix another, higher minimum. If prices go down 20 per cent, the minimum may be lowered. If unem-

ployment is absorbed and a shortage of labor develops, further changes will have to be made.

In other words, the plan would seem to start a federal system of economic control over industry to be adjusted from time to time. The question then arises as to who will sit on the powerful labor standards commission to wield such power as the granting of exemptions which may ruin one employer and help another. Will their powerful organization be under civil service? In political campaign years, will they deal equally with the various political sections of the country and with Republican and Democratic campaign contributors?

The first all-inclusive answer available at the capitol was that many heated arguments must be settled before congress passes the legislation.

OVER-ruLED
Supreme court decisions upholding the social security law caused hardly a ripple of surprise or interest. No one in Washington expected a different result.

The general cloakroom impression in congress was that it tossed another spade of earth upon the president's supreme court bill. At any rate, it made a change in the court appear to be less necessary than the president has contended.

A more important judicial decision was rendered that same day by Mr. Roosevelt in his labor standards message. In a way, he assumed a position as justice Roosevelt and handed down a new definition of interstate commerce. It laid down the principle that any product crossing a state line was in interstate commerce and reversed the court in the case of Hammer vs. Dagenhart.

But his bill went even further. According to Mr. Connery, it means that the manufacturer of a dress made in New York City and sold in New York City is subject to federal regulation because the sale might affect regulations concerning another dress made across the river in New Jersey.

What Other Editors Say

From Profit, Muleshoe, Texas
PROFIT AND LOSS

One of the most common fallacies now current, which muddles the economic thinking of the people, is the idea that when one man makes money another loses it. The false belief makes good material for the demagog and helps to make class hatred. Statistics show that the total wealth of the nation has decreased more than \$100,000,000,000 during the last six years. This wealth is gone, no one has it. Present values depend on prospective earnings, and during a depression earnings disappear and values evaporate. In other words, in our case we have discounted our future earning prospects by more than \$100,000,000,000.

This can be seen more clearly when we consider that if, in 1923, we had lost the total bank deposits of the nation and all the gold in the treasury, our losses would not have exceeded \$50,000,000,000. That's all there is to it, and the man who tells you that a certain class got rich off of the depression is a demagog and is trying to deceive you.—Muleshoe Journal.

Better Jobs FOR ALL

—By R. C. HOILES

Aims Becoming Apparent
The May issue of Harper's has an excellent article by R. G. Tugwell, former member of the Administration's cabinet, on the subject, "Is a Farmer-Labor Alliance Possible?"

He points out that there is much common ground between the farmer and the worker. He builds up a supposition of what would happen if a public leader should arise who seriously proposed a program to appeal to both classes.

He says that, of course, the Constitution would have to be changed so that the will of the majority, no matter what it may be, would have absolute control.

The President is still insisting on changing the Supreme Court, even when the majority is as liberal as Brandeis and Stone, there certainly is a reason. There is a great deal of evidence that the Administration is planning on working out exactly what Tugwell has proposed. It would mean centralization of power, even giving the Government the right to own a large part of the land and provide security to the workers just as is the case in Mexico now. It would practically do away with private capital and establish the caste system.

We quote from Tugwell's article, as follows:

"Suppose a leader with the ap-

propriate qualifications should arise who seriously proposed a program of higher wages and better conditions for workers, permanent stabilization of agricultural output and prices, control of capital allocations, and, where necessary, nationalization—or at least mutualization—of much of the marketing trades and most banking, public ownership of utilities, a reformed system of land tenure, with public ownership of large land areas but thoroughly secure possession to families occupying it, public insurance for all the usual risks of life, socialized care for sickness with stress on preventive measures, the rigorous suppression of gambling and fraud in private dealing, a policy of enlarged and peaceful trade among nations with an effort to equalize natural resources, the constructive conservation of soil, animal, mineral, timber, and wild-life resources, an attempt to gain real freedom of speech and opinion of everyone, with regulation of avenues to the public mind to insure it, and such changes in our laws and constitutions as are necessary to the modernization and control of economic life—suppose a leader should arise with such a general program, what groups are there in the nation who would find more interest in supporting than in opposing it? Why, farmers and workers; and only farmers and workers, as a group. Others might join in because of conviction; but on the whole the rest of our citizens would be opposed just as they have been to the New Deal, only of course more bitterly, simply because it

would be reviewed as more of the same."

In other words, if the Government proposed to make life easy and comfortable and remove all hazards and all risks, would not a great many people be willing to give up their liberty for this promise?

The trouble with the whole scheme is that it cannot give security because it stifles initiative and makes free enterprise impossible. It makes a bottle neck out of production because no individual could expand or grow without being able to persuade those at the head of the Government of the necessity of expansion. Those at the head of the Government would naturally only represent the wisdom and foresight of those who elected them.

We, thus, would lose the benefits of the people with wisdom and foresight to add to our national wealth. It seems impossible to conceive that people would be willing to give up their liberty but we have been so protected from the tyranny of the Government by our constitution that people do not realize in this country what liberty really means to them; how it has added to their general welfare.

It seems that a high standard of living cannot be associated with any bottle neck control by the Government.

\$6,000,000 More Counterfeit Money
We now have practically \$6,000,000 more counterfeit money in the bank than we had in 1929; that is, the banks have on demand deposits about \$19,000,000 of checking accounts against \$13,000,000 in 1929. These are figures marked on ledger sheets as a result of the Federal Government not being able to pay its running expenses from taxation.

It is in reality simply counterfeit money created by giving the banks the privilege of manufacturing this kind of credit money as money. This is some of the much worse than counterfeit money to the bankers. This adds to the expense. In addition, it is so subtle that the average person does not understand it, and therefore does not become alarmed as to what our counterfeiting Congressmen are doing to them.

How can we expect to have better jobs for all, steady employment for everyone who wants to work, when we do not have foresight enough to have money that is not counterfeit money—money that is a real measure of value—that its purchasing power does not change much over a period of years.

Understand, the present Administration is not the only political organization that has indulged in counterfeiting money in the United States. We really started the counterfeiting on a grand scale in 1913 when we passed the Federal Reserve Act.

When people get in a habit of using counterfeit money as a medium of exchange, it is like a drug habit—very, very difficult to stop. Groseclose, in his great book, "Money, the Human Conflict," points out that no civilization ever made very great advancement when it did not have money of relatively uniform purchasing power. He also points out that we never could have money with relative uniform purchasing power unless it is based on actual value back of it and not subject to the volition or the manipulation of either bankers or politicians.

Every man who had made any study of money, knows this, whether our politicians or bankers know it or not. We, of course, cannot blame the bankers so long as the public is foolish enough to give them the privilege of manufacturing counterfeit money.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Guillen

A woman is a person who can listen to three conversations and plan dinner while making a grand slam.

"The Italians do not know what is happening in their land."—Ed. Well, well; much like us, after all.

It's that way among bees, too. The workers are the only ones that cause trouble when they sit down.

The chap who paid \$180 for a fancy sun lamp last Winter is the one you see sticking in the shade all Summer.

It must be true that the older generation was tougher. It seems impossible to wear out Little Old Lady.

IT IS EASY TO EDIT YOUR OWN WRITING. JUST FIND THE SWELL PHRASES THAT YOU ARE PROUD OF AND SCRATCH THEM OUT.

If the Spartan had a weakness, he was exposed to wild animals. Over here it doesn't happen till he grows up and runs for office.

Candid camera snapshot of New York: A radio star, broadcasting from Radio City, said she couldn't find a copy of "Jesus Wants Me For A Sunbeam."

A New York columnist stopped his police siren while passing one block. "My children are asleep there," he explained. Maybe kids in other blocks stay up later.

AMERICANISM: Demoting a trained diplomat to make a place for a rich man who helped the party; wondering why Europe's diplomats always outsmart ours.

Starting with different information causes our disagreements. Grant the crazy man's premise that he is Napoleon and everything he does is logical.

If things suppressed by the censor don't corrupt him, they wouldn't corrupt others. If they would corrupt others, think what an awful person the censor must be.

There is only one reason for political or military censorship. "Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil."

ANOTHER REASON FOR DIVORCE IS THE DISCOVERY THAT YOU CAN'T STAY DRUNK ON ROMANCE UNLESS YOU OPEN A NEW CASE EVERY SO OFTEN.

Awful thought! What if public jobholders form a union and it becomes unlawful to fire one.

Maybe a job is property, after all. Your reward for improving it is that you pay a bigger tax.

It isn't persons government that Americans object to, but personal government by a man.

The only question is which you value most, your pride and independence or the money you can make by compromising.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WELL, WE LOST," SAID THE FAN, "BUT I BELIEVE THE UMP GAVE US A SQUARE DEAL ON THOSE CLOSE DECISIONS."

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